TNT Truck Blows Up, Wrecks Town; 10 Persons Killed

Ruins May Contain **More Bodies**

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)

—A truck with 6½ tons of explosives aboard caught fire from a burning building and blew up here early

It slammed shock waves and fire through block after block in the heart of the city, killing at least 10 people and almost certainly

Coroner C. H. Babbitt said he did not know how many bodies would be found. There were nine late in the day. One man was known to be missing and presumed dead.

Only fragments of the buildings were left in an area of six square blocks where there had been warehouses, small businesses and some second-story apartments. **Hundred Injured**

hundred or more were injured. district were torn, their windows gone and doors splintered.

Heat at the start of the disaster was so intense firemen Lyle Wescott said, "I looked down and saw the skin peeling off my hands." Arlo Jacklin, mayor of this city

of 12,200 located 185 miles south of Portland, estimated property damage at 10 to 12 million dollars. Scorching ashes were there had been a rooming house over a business building were believed to hold more dead. Babbitt said the ashes would be sent to a laboratory for an estimate of the num-

26 Deaths Possible County Civil Defense Director Arthur Selby said the toll might be as high as 20.

Hospitals admitted 52 injured and treated more as outpatients. By nightfall all but 23 had been released. Some of those still held were in critical condition.

The blast and fire left a dirtbare circle 200 feet across. In the center was a hole where the explosives truck had been. The cra-ter was at least 20 feet deep and 50 feet across.

Destruction was so complete that over three square blocks everything was leveled. In another three, only bits of buildings jutted up, still smoking.

Half a mile away windows in Mercy Hospital were broken. Two miles away windows in a house were blown out. Half a dozen blocks from the scene, Central Junior High School stood with clared no longer safe for use. dows were scattered. Bank doors

hung off their hinges. A truck cargo of two tons of dynamite and 41/2 tons of ammon tum nitrate caused the shattering

Spread To Truck

Driver George Rutherford, 47, Passage Due Thursday night on the street beside the Gerretsen Building Supply Co. and went to the Umpqua Next Week Hotel. At 1:15 a. m., the sound of a fire siren sent him racing down the street. The fire was in the sage by the House next week of

it, still a block away, when his adversaries in the impending get along on the money it is retruck exploded. He was smashed battle. to the ground. Dazed and all but President Eisenhower's appeal tax. incoherent, he reached Gerald to the nation for support in

"He was crying, Let me go. Let agement gangsterism appeared remains urgent." me go. I've got to go down there to have capped growing pressure and see how many people I've for congressional action.

killed'," Butler said. The White House reported an Rutherford was hospitalized unusually large telegraphic re- 000, would be a severe blow to with the undetermined injuries. sponse to Eiesnhower's demand Lawrence's highway spending pro-His company, the Pacific Powder for a tough federal law to drive posals of \$991,300,000 for the next Co. of Tenino, Wash., said all the "gangsters, racketeers and safety regulations had been com- other corrupt elements" out of the labor-management field.

Labor Bill

Support President

On Capitol Hill, where the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov.

Earl K. Long of Louisiana was

billed for \$4,251 Friday for unau-

thorized use of National Guard

The Air Force rendered the bill

vithout comment on whether it

Nor did it say what trips used

up the flying time, but one of

them could have been the flight

on which Mrs. Long and others

took Long to a Galveston, Tex.,

planes for 45 minutes.

expects it to be paid.

mental clinic June 30,

Ammonium nitrate was the explosive that ripped Texas City, Tex., apart in 1947 with the loss of 561 lives.

Firemen here were joined by President's position.' men and equipment from surmen and equipment from sura on Capitol Hill, where the rounding towns and when they had House starts a week of no-holds- of the General Assembly vote on this measure with their eyes. This compared with 579 this session went to the House controlled the roaring blaze soon barred debate next Tuesday, this measure with their eyes in the similar 1958 span. In 1955, floor Friday, putting the House after dawn, the city began to take the opinion was just about open," Lawrence added. unanimous there is going to be

known and a seventh was pre- ed as to its nature.

Known dead, all from Rose by the AFL-CIO, said: "The burg, were Asst. Fire Chief Ray temper of the Congress is such trolled House. McFarland, one of the first at the now that there's going to be a scene; Harry Camichael, about bill this session. But I don't 50: William C. Unrath, whose know that sound legilsation can wife watched him walk into the be written in the hysteria that burning Gerretsen building just now prevails." befoe the blast; Dennis Tandy, 18 Richard Knight, 20; and Bonnie Jean Berg, 19, who was standing Long Billed on a corner not lar away when the explosion came. Policeman For Plane Use Donald de Sues, 32, was pre sumed dead.

Recent Deaths

Raymond Roberts, 64, formerly of East Stroudsburg, died yesterday at Hicksville, L. I., N. Y., Page 12.

Carl Haswell, father of Jack Haswell, of Stroudsburg, died Thursday at Scranton. Page 12.

Serving The

Poconos

The Daily Record

The Weather

Poconos - Cloudy with showers today, highest 70.75. Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight, lowest 50-55. Sunday clearing and moderately cool with lower humidity, highest 68-72.

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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1959

SEVEN CENTS

Instruments

To Probe

Into Space

teries of space.

CAPE CANA VERAL,

Fla. (AP) — The United States Friday fired into a

wide-swinging orbit a 142-pound paddlewheel satel-

lite - a miniature labora-

tory jammed full of instru-

ments to probe the mys-

The launching from this

missile test center went

without a hitch. The

spheroid-shaped satellite-

dubbed Explorer VI-blast-

ed off in the nose of a 90-

foot, three-stag Thor-Able

Two hours and 37 minutes later,

the government space agency in

Washington announced it had gone

into orbit. In midafternoon it was

announced the orbit was stable

and that all the instruments then

Data received in the first seven

hours of its flight indicated the

tations were for an outer reach

of 23,000 miles and a close-in

The space agency said it would

Scientists said Explorer VI will

It was described as the most

sent aloft by the United States so

far-a forerunner of bigger, more

Packed into the spheriod were

instruments designed to carry out

15 major experiments, most of

them looking ahead to the day

when the United States sends its

Some of the devices will investi-

gate the extent and density of po-

tentially deadly radiation belts

around the earth. Others will

stay up for more than a year.

advanced research vehicles.

have no further reports until af-

range of 160 miles.

ter 8 a.m. EST Saturday,

tested were working perfectly.

rocket at 10:23 a.m.

Air Force Orbits Paddlewheel Satellite

Attending Geneva Parley A 'Sobering Experience'

By Bobby Westbrook was fortunate enough to have me appreciate anew the dif-FAMILY rather than interna- the opportunity to attend one ficulties in finding basis for

concern for Joseph C. Wheeler, meeting of the Big Four con- and West. Eight small frame homes were who returned yesterday after ference on Berlin. He also at- "In the conference room destroyed. Many more were hard two years in Rome, where he tended the regular press con- there was a definite feeling of has served as administrative ference given by Assistant Sec- being set in the framework of Terribly burned bodies were head for the United States In- retary of State Andrew Berding, history with the diplomatic pulled from ruins and ashes. A formation Service for Italy. | following the session. Two weeks ago, he was in "It was a sobering experince," Buildings in the main business Geneva on USIS business and he said, "and one which made gether around that famous

tional relations will be the main of the plenary sessions of the agreement between the East heads of four of the greatest powers in the world seated to-

> "round table" "Incidentally, there were also two square tables flanking the round one: one for the East German observers and one for the West Germans, separated by the table for the secretariat.

The mechanics of the conference, he explained, were very similar to those used by the United Nations, with earphones to carry the direct remarks as well as imultaneous translations. After each talk, a re-translation was given in the two official languages, English

In the open sessions, such as he attended, it is evident that tors the foreign ministers are speak- Scot their respective nations. The their two children. statements are evidently very

has been highly restricted, he yet been let in on the royal secexplained, but each session was ret. followed immediately by press conference when the full statements of the spokesmen were

of the day's proceedings togeth- Castle. of the negotiations. Reporters walls so badly cracked it was de- PEACE LIKE A RIVER greets Joseph C. Wheeler who returned were penetrating in their quesyesterday by jet from Rome, Italy, where he has been station- tions and quick to jump on an ed for two years. Fresh from visiting the Geneva conference, he unusual turn of phrase.

joins his family at the Delaware River for their biennial home When Secretary Berding said, (Please turn to page 12)

Increase To

The 166 cases in the week of

From Jan. 1 through Aug. 1

Ike At Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)

Cent Hike In Gasoline Tax **Doomed In State Senate**

HARRISBURG (AP) - An administration proposal to hike the state gasoline tax from 5 to 6 cents a gallon was written WASHINGTON (AP) - Pas- off as dead by the Senate Republican leadership Friday.

some form of labor racketeering that with the federal road program It spead quickly to the truck. control bill was viewed as a in doubt Republicans feel the Rutherford was running toward certainty Friday by the chief State Highways Department can Polio Cases ceiving from the present gasoline

(StaffPhotoby MacLeod)

Gov. Lawrence replied in a Butler, Eugene, Ore., insurance erasing what he called the "naman."

Sov. Lawrence replied in a statement "that the need for an war.

Weekly High tional disgrace" of labor-man- additional one-cent tax on gasoline

> Blow To Roads Death of the proposed tax in-

crease, designed to raise \$56,800,-"There is no doubt," said the

governor, "that good roads and highways—improved maintenance 166 in the week before that. Press secretary James C. Hag- as well as new construction, are erty said a surprisingly large one of the best investments that July 18 had been a 50 percent number of wires were "virtual- Pennsylvania can make to insure number of wires were "virtual-ly unanimous in support of the greater economic security and jump over the total in the week ended July 11.

growth. "I sincerely hope the members

sumed dead. The coroner said fur-ther identification would be slow.

Known dead, all from Rose by the coroner said fur-Known dead, all from Rose by the coroner said fur-the gasoline tax boost would die in the Senate even if it was ap-nev said that in general of most Senate Republicans, said proved by the Democratic-con-

> Other Proposals Berger said no final decision has cept for New Haven, Conn. been reached on whether his party (from \$1 to \$3) in the driver's

license to raise 22 million dollars. "The way I see it our license fee is kind of low," Berger added. 'It could stand an increase. Lawrence asked for increased gasoline tax revenue on the basis it would be needed to match fed-

eral aid for Pennsylvania. Congress, however, is now considering a plan to stretch out federal aid for the interstate road

Good Morning! If ignorance is bliss, why

are so many people unhap-

Slayer Has Surgery



ish arch in more than a cen-

"I'm looking forward very cow later this year. carefully prepared and coordi- much to my holiday at Balmor-

January, February released. Press briefings were the coming blessed event was ernments - Britain, France and also held following the closed made public Friday in formal West Germany. style at Buckingham Palace a In the press conference, the few hours after she vanished reporters are given a summary behind the walls of Balmoral

> the date. Court officials said it was in late June that the Queen pregnant.

> But she had refused to call off her Canadian tour to dedicate the St. Lawrence Seaway or her Canadians and Americans. The royal baby now on the

way will be the first born to a reigning British sovereign since the birth of Princess Beatrice to Queen Victoria in 1857. The Queen's other children

were born before the death of her father, King George VI, Majority Leader James S. Berger told The Associated Press when she was still Princess Elizabeth.

The Queen's other children are: Prince Charles Philip Aron June 2, 1953.

The birth will change the line of succession to the throne. WASHINGTON (AP) - Para- Prince Charles now is first, lytic polio cases increased last Princess Anne second and Prinweek to a 1959 weekly high of cess Margaret, the Queen's 28year-old sister, third. If the But the increase was relative- baby is a boy he No. 2 in sucly small, the Public Health cession ahead of Anne. If a girl, Service reported Friday, since she will come after Princess the number compared with a Anne but before Princess Marrevised total of 175 paralytic garet, who drops from third to cases in the preceding week and fourth in any case.

Money Bill Sent To House

WASHINGTON (AP) - The there had been 1,324 paralytic last of 17 appropriation bills for before the Salk polio vaccine in a good position to boast cuts But Berger, who explained his became available, 2,525 paraly- of about 2% billion dollars in The names of six dead were a bill passed. Opionions differ-sentiments reflected the thinking became available, 2,323 paraly of about 2% billion dollars in reflected the thinking became available, 2,323 paraly of about 2% billion dollars in reflected the thinking became available, 2,323 paraly of about 2% billion dollars in reflected the thinking became available, 2,323 paraly of about 2% billion dollars in reflected the thinking became available, 2,323 paraly of about 2% billion dollars in reflected the thinking became available, 2,323 paraly of about 2% billion dollars in reflected the thinking became available, 2,323 paraly of about 2% billion dollars in reflected the thinking became available, 2,323 paraly of about 2% billion dollars in reflected the thinking became available, 2,323 paraly of about 2% billion dollars in reflected the thinking became available, 2,323 paraly of about 2% billion dollars in reflected the thinking became available, 2,323 paraly of about 2% billion dollars in reflected the thinking became available, 2,323 paraly of about 2% billion dollars in reflected the thinking became available, 2,323 paraly of about 2% billion dollars in reflected the thinking became available, 2,323 paraly of about 2% billion dollars in reflected the thinking became available, 2,323 paraly of about 2% billion dollars in reflected the thinking became available, 2,323 paraly of about 2% billion dollars in reflected the thinking became available, 2,323 paraly of about 2% billion dollars in reflected the thinking became available, 2,323 paraly of about 2% billion dollars in reflected the thinking became available, 2,323 paraly of about 2% billion dollars in reflected the thinking became available, 2,323 paraly of about 2% billion dollars in reflected the thinking became available availa

Surgeon Gen, Leroy E. Burney said that in general the new tions Committee and likely to cases reported last week repre- be passed next Monday, the bill sented small clusters of cases provides \$1,285,002,700 for miliin all parts of the country, ex- tary construction program. This \$278,197,300, or about 18 per The New Haven area report- cent, less than the President would support Lawrence's com- ed about 13 cases of all types, requested for Army, Navy and panion proposal for a \$2 increase with three deaths, through last Air Force building projects throughout the world.

No Strike Progress NEW YORK (AP) - A week

President Eisenhower drove of joint talks in the billion dolhere from Washington Friday lar steel strike ended Friday to spend the weekend. He will with a flat report of no proreturn to the capital Monday gress. Neither side, apparently, and then come back here Tueshas yielde dan inch in the 24day to start an official vacation. day deadlock.

lo Czupirczuk, who Thursday TUNKHANNOCK (AP)-Two one of the drivers.

Ike Going To Europe On Aug. 28

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pre-Europe about Aug. 28 for Allied conferences leading up to his Sept. 15 meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in

The White House announced Friday that Eisenhower will go first to London for several days of informal talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmil-

Then on Sept. 2 he will go to Paris to meet with French Pre-sident Charles de Gaulle.

Arrangements also are under discussion between Washington and Bonn for a meeting between Eisenhower and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. LONDON (AP) - Queen White House press secretary Elizabeth II will have a third James C. Hagerty said he would baby early next year-the first make an announcement on this to be born to a reigning Brit- as soon as plans are settled.

Formal announcement of Eisenhower's trip to London and alth is fine, her doc- Paris was another step in the She was off in the intricate international fabric beghlands for a holiday ing woven for the Eisenhowering not so much as individuals at Barmoral Castle with her Khrushchev meetings which are but as official representatives of husband, Prince Philip, and now due to take place in Washington next month and in Mos-

> In announcing last Monday al," she told greetings officials that he and the Soviet Premier happy and healthy. The news of of West Europe's Big Three gov- armories and public buildings.

West Spokesman

Khrushchev. The Presidents projected trip obviously is designhad a strong suspicion she was ed to get all the Allied signals straight in advance of Khrushchev's departure for Washing-

visit to Chicago several weeks Eisenhower, while in Britain and ago for fear it would disappoint France, might visit outside the

Navy Experimental Radar Looks Over Earth's Curve

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy disclosed Friday night it has developed an experimental radar system which can look over the curve of the earth and spot a ballistic missile almost at once after it is launched 5,000

But it is only a device still in the early development stage and no actual operating system has been set up. The program, named Project Tepee, has been in progress about two and half years. It is being carried out by the Office of Naval Research,

A scientist told a news conference that successful tests in detection were made during last summer's high altitude nuclear-missile experiments over the South Atlantic and in the mid-Pacific.

In those tests, atomic explosions of the missiles were detected from a location in the United States. Dr. William M. Thaler of the Naval Research Office said in answer to a question about the system that "you could hope it would double the warning time possible under ballistic missile warning systems now being

These systems are intended to give about 15 minutes warning, when the missile is about halfway in flight

Hawaiian Island Of Kuai **Battered By Hurricane Dot**

HONOLULU (AP) - The lush little Hawaiian island of satellite's elliptical orbit was tak-Kuai lay torn and battered Friday in the wake of Hurricane Dot. ing it to a peak altitude of 25,950 The roaring storm flattened buildings, flooded rivers and miles and a low point 152 miles blacked out power and communications facilities, above earth. Advance expec-

Extensive damage to the island's sugar and pineapple plantations was expected.

No Casualties There were no known casual-

ties among the 28,000 islanders. Nearly 1,000 persons, includ- rine Lt. Col. William H. Rankin, Attendance at the conference on her arrival. They had not would exchange visits in an effort to melt a little of the cold Palms Lodge, a favorite resort foot parachute jump that lasted war ice, Eisenhower said he center, fled Thursday from 40 minutes - most of it while would fly to Europe later this flooded low-lying areas to he was the plaything of a vici-The 33-year-old Queen looked month to confer with the heads emergency centers in schools, ous thunderstorm — may have "There's an awful lot more

When telephone communica- ing the speed of sound." tions failed amateur radio operators took over.

after power failures stopped roofs were blown off.

Hagerty said it is possible that pressure pumps.

Flier 'Chutes 47.000 Feet

BEAUFORT, S. C. (AP)-Mascientific value.

Rankin, recuperating in a serdamage than we can estimate vice hospital here from the unnow," said a weary civil de- planned jump July 26, said: "It's He said then that he could not fense worker. He said he be- my opinion, I could be wrong. act as spokesman for the West- lieved damage exceeded the But I think it proved a man can ern powers when he meets with million-dollar loss caused by survive a parachute jump start-Hurricane Nina in December ing from as high as 50,000 feet. provided his plane isn't exceed-

er Hawaiian islands, Oahu, site Water shortages threatened of Honolulu, was hit by heavy Lihue and smaller communities rains and high winds. A few

Hurricane Dot headed off in-Hurricane Dot slammed in to the Pacific, northwest of

measure the density of cosmic dust. Also aboard is a televisionlike scanning instrument built to send back crude pictures of the earth's cloud cover. Kauai after sideswiping the oth- Kauai, Missed Biggest Thrill:

One unique feature is an ar-rangement of four solar vanes, each three feet long, designed to spring out from the side of the satellite. It is these paddle-like vanes which give the Explorer its unofficial nickname of paddlewheel satellite. Coinvert Rays

The purpose of the vanes is to convert the sun's rays into elec trical energy to power radio batthe satellite's lifetime. Scientists said that if the solar generating system works as planned, future (she's 22) Irene crossed the big space ships may be able to send

Explorer VI-26 inches in diame rocket. The first stage was an Air After having lunch at an Up- Force Thor intermediate - range per Broadway restaurant, Irene ballistic missile. The second and and Betty were driven past the third stages were developed from empty Polo Grounds across the the Navy's Vanguard rocket. The Harlem River to the tremendous third stage was believed likely to go into orbit with the spheroid Attached to the base of the sat

than 100 miles to earth. This rocket would be fired by ground sig-

The launching proceed like oiled would have arranged for her to clockwork. The Thor-Able rocket get a set of ear-phones. Every- spurted from the launching pad, thing was perfect for Irene ex- trailing a plume of fire. The three cept for a little nervousness due stages were designed to ignite in about 41/2 minutes, sending the However, Casey Stengel and satellite into space at 22,000 miles

set to operate on 108.06 and 108.09 Miss Van Why's interest in megacycles and an undisclosed

On High Bail

NEW YORK (AP) - Frankie Carbo, 54, underworld power in boxing, won release in \$100,000

He had been brought here

from Camden, N. J., to face When someone asked her charges that he operated as an Thursday night how the game undercover fight promoter and

San Francisco . 920 00x xxx





PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Kyr. Woman Dies Of Burns

killed two elderly men and trucks collided on Route 309 ALTHOUGH NEARLY BLIND, Irene Van Why thrilled to exwounded five others with a Friday and flaming gasoline inshotgun at a home for the aged flicted fatal hums on Mrs. In action at Yankes Stadium this week S shotgun at a home for the aged, flicted fatal burns on Mrs. Jus- action at Yankee Stadium this week. She was a guest of Lions Stroudsburgs, whose number underwent a seven hour opera- tine Sharp, 20-year-old wife of Club. Only disappointment: Detroit won the bal igame, 4-0. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) servation.

'Seeing' Yankees Win

Workmen were busy drilling lion to 50 million miles out. away the rock ledge of the Palisades on the New Jersey side to ter and 29 inches long-was carmake way for the approach to ried into orbit by a three-stage the lower deck.

Yankee Stadium. The girls were seated behind itself.

the screen near home plate. Irene didn't get a chance to ellite was a five-pound kick rockvisit with any of her heroes but et to provide added speed of 50 her favorite announcer, Mel to 100 miles an hour, and thus Allen came down and talked to lift its orbit a bit, if it came closer Detroit Spoils Her Fun

Mel told her that had he nal. known she was coming he

Company left her down miser- an hour. ably. The score was four to The spheroid's transmitters are nothing in favor of Detroit.

baseball began by listening to high frequency. the WVPO broadcasts. Listening to the game is almost a life-anddeath struggle for Irene. If the Carbo Freed Yankees lose, a little bit of Irene is lost too.

Irene knows all the players on the Yankee squad as if they were her brothers. She knows their heights, weights, ages, batting averages, and their martial bail Friday.

Favorites Lose

came out, Irene just hung her manager. Irene and Betty were the one community aid is sight con- Cincinnati Sunday School Lesson

clesiastes is much too long to

be covered in one lesson, so I

will follow Dr. Wilbur M.

Smith's suggestion in his Pe-

loubet's Select Notes, and

quote Ecclesiastes 5:1-2, 4-6,

The teachers, of course, will

read the entire book before

they decide what is most im-

was written by "the Preacher,

the son of David, king in Jer-

Dr. Smith writes that

"many modern writers

deny the author as Solo-

mon, but no one else was

ever suggested who satis-

factorily meets all the re-

quirements of authorship

that this book demands.'

"Vanity of vanities . . . all

The Golden Text

Days of leisure.

"LET NOT thine heart envy sinners: but be thou in the fear of the Lord all the day long."—Proverbs 23:17.

REV. HARRY H. MAUE, pastor of the Olivet Presbyterian

Church, Easton, will be the visiting vacation minister at to-

Re" Harry Maue, Easton,

usalem."-- Ecclesiastes 1:1.

The Bible says that the book

portant to stress to the pupils.

8-12, 18-19,

'International Priority' Two Services Chosen As Sermon Topic Scheduled

11 a.m. service tomorrow in Miller will be acolytes.

and family in memory of wife tional singing. George E. Altman, Clayton E. Sr. and Charles W. Buenzli, Jr. School picnic will be held Tues- be held at 10 a.m.

THE 11TH SUNDAY after will serve as ushers and Law-, day afternoon and Trinity will be observed at the rence Dildine and William L. East Stroudsburg Playground

William F. Wunder will deliver ing, will sing an anthem. Numa John's Lutheran Sunday School the sermon on the theme, "In- J. Snyder will serve as guest of Stroudsburg. Games for all ternational Priority." This serv- organist. Robert L. Wolbert will will be held. ice will be aired over WVPO. be guest tenor soloist. Carroll Vesper service on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long

The picnic supper is scheduled Evangelical Lutheran The Youth Chorister Choir, for 5:30 p.m. under the pavilion. Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. with Mrs. Ann Herman direct- It will be a joint picnic with St.

message concerned with the im-Altar flowers and bulletins A. All will direct the Chancel night is set for 8 o'clock in St. will be placed by Edwin Miller Choir in leading the congrega- Paul's Lutheran Church of Church School will be held at with Pastor Wunder preaching. Baumgartner will sing an an-

Haimbach, Charles W. Buenzli 9:45 a.m. The annual Sunday Sunday School at St. Paul's will 130. At the second hour of wor-Mrs. John Nauman is the choir director and Mrs. Warren Miller

is church organist.

in the Mountainhome Methodist

by Rev. John S. Carter entitled,

"The Well of Eternal Life," a

portance of Christian living in

Ushers Named A church nursery is provided for pre-school children during the 10:45 service and under the auspices of Mrs. Paul Hawk. The ushers for 8:30: Capt. John Reisenwitz, Paul Reisenwitz and Cornelis Vrolvik, an dat 10:45 CLEM METZ, of Scranton, Capt. Gordon Hale, Warren Miller. Gordon Shaller. Martin

Church School is held at 9:30

Township Senior High students will unite with the Senior Fel-

will be the topic of the respon- At 8 p.m., a special service will be held to hear Chrystine Ushers are Robert Besecker, Coleman present in dramatic Richard Lee, Richard Mushroe form "A Man Called Peter." and Charles Peterson. Caring The powerful message or screen for the children in the church and book comes alive again in

THE SERVICE at the Methmorrow begins at 10:45 a.m. George Bisset, organist, plays devotional music for those desiring a brief period of silent meditation prior to the service. The Sacrament of Baptism will The Chancel Choir, Mrs. Don-

Rev. John D. O'Neill will Tobyhanna

Nursery facilities are avail-Bar. The flowers will be given pastor will conclude a series of at 4 p.m. Mrs. Halstead Ellison able for the care of children up

> delivered by Rev. Thomas N. Smiley, at the 11 a.m. service nee Church will be held at 10 Regular sessions of Church tomorrow. Special music will a.m. The Sunday School will School are maintained during the summer months. School be-The church recently purchas-

Rev. Robert Zuch at St. John's

Musical numbers were pre-

sented by organist Mildred Cy-

delivered by the pastor.

Maude Bush.

ed and prepared additional a.m. The official board will meet on Monday at 8 p.m., the Portland ground for parking needs. A. A. VanDreisen is the host pastor presiding. in the Church School and will On Tuesday at 7 p.m. there

direct visitors to the proper will be a Junior Choir rehearsal at the church. At 8 p.m. the regular Board of Education ster left on Tuesday for San

Sunday School meets at 9:45

Shawnee Presbyterian parish.

Announced

Senior Choir will meet for re- the Summer with Mr. and Mrs. hearsal under the direction of Robert Dahlman at Columbia, Mrs. Smiley, director, and Mrs. N. J. THE Sacrament of Holy Com-Edgar Wiley, organist.

Lutheran Church on Aug. 2. Surplus Food Distribution

The altar flowers and bulled terday that surplus food will joyed but each is requested to lersville official board will meet tion, the Church Times, said the Peter's second use of the keys president, had charge of the tins were given in memory of be given out in the basement bring his own lunch. Harry Bush by his wife, Mrs. of the Court House on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 11 and 12, turned to her home in Easton Tuesday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. riage partners involved in di-Sunday School for all ages will Acolyte for the service was between the hours of 10 a.m. after spending the past week There will be refreshments and vorce actions. Barry Bond. Ushers were and noone and 1 and 4 p.m. Joseph Dunbar and Donald Eligible persons are requested law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ribble 50th anniversary of the Wo- group is "The Company of Com-

Schedule Of Sunday Church Services

Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, half mile along McMichaels Road, Sun-mile along McMichaels Road, Sun-day: 6:30 p.m. Public Lecture, 7:30

Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, paster Poplar Valley Sunday School 10 a.m. Kellersville: SS 9. Worship 7:30. St. Luke's: SS 10. Worship 10. Cher-ry Valley: SS 10:30, Worship 11:30. Neola: Worship 9, SS 10.

Tannersville Methodist share, Rev. L. SS 9:30. Worship Rev. Gerald H. Miller, paster. Reeders: Worship 9:30. 86 10:20. Wesley Chapel: SS 9:45. Worship 11. Tannersville: SS 9:50. Worship 7:30. McMichaels: SS 10:45. Effort: 88 10.

say thou before the angel. that it was an error: where-

Recognize God And Make Life Worthwhile

"Keep thy foot when thou "Suffer not thy mouth to goest to the house of God, and cause thy flesh to sin; neither be more ready to hear, than to give the sacrifice of fools ... Be not rash with they mouth, fore should God be angry at thy voice, and destroy the heart be hasty to utter any work of thine hands? For in thing before God: for God is the multitude of dreams and many words there are also therefore let thy words be vanities; but fear thou God."

hast vowed."-Eccles. 5:4.

Do not most of us talk too "If thou seest th eoppression much, even when we are in of the poor, and violent perour place of worship? Let us verting of judgment and juskeep quiet and meditate on tice in a province, marvel not our behavior during the past at the matter: for He that is higher than the highest reweek, asking oursives if we gardeth; and there be higher have lived according to our ideals and asking God to forthan they."-Eccles. 5:8. God give us if we have not, and is higher than any man, and asking Him for strength to do He will judge all.

"The profit of the earth "When thou vowest a vow is for all: the king himis vanity," are the opening to God, defer not to pay it; self is served by the field."

son of the good King David .-

heaven, and thou upon earth:

few."-Ecclesiastes 5:1-2.

Ecclesiastes 1:1-2.

and let not thine.

fools: pay that which thou even the successful and wealthy are not happy. "He that loveth silver shall not be satisfled with silver; nor he that loveth abundance with increase: this is also vanity."--Eccles. 5:10.

> The man (or woman) who labors with hands and brains will sleep sweetly and should may pass restless nights, worrying about how he can keep his richs, add to them and leave them to his heirs when

> Dr. Wilbur M. Smith suggests that the children, both young and older, might be introduced to the lesson by a story which he read in which man, born into a poor family, gained wealth and fame

his industry. When he

over and over, "Is life worth living? What is it all about?" Is it vanity if a man works hard, enjoys the fruits thereof and thanks God for it? I think not, and so did the wise Solomon

seen it is good and comely for one to eat and to drink, and to enjoy the good for all his labour that he taketh under the sun all the days of his life, which God giveth him; for it is his portion."- Eccles. 5:18-19.

-We may take honest pride in good work done, bue we need not be vain and boastful about our accomplishments as

And we will find life is worthwhile if we trust in God, live righteously and remain

Methodist Church To Hold Outdoor Service At Home

Smith is minister of the Pres- will serve as host and hostess

byterian Church of Camp Hill. at the front doors of the sanc-

During the month of August tuary. Miss Ruth Flory and

he vacations at Meadow Lake, Miss Irene Miller will be in

He will preach on "The Se- time of worship, The deacons

Special music will be provid- Frederick and Allen Hazen.

East Stroudsburg Church

To Hear Guest Minister

worship tomorrow morning by solo.

East Stroudsburg R.D.

His biblical reference will be

II Corinthians chapter 4:16 to

Spencer Smith. Rev.

A FINE VANTAGE POINT for viewing Delaware Water Williams and Mrs. William thousands in St. Petersburg, Gap is afforded at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hartman, Wright. Robert Carey, son of Boston, etc. who live at the summit of Cherry Lane Road, back of Analo-

Rev. Stimson To Continue 'Self Series

will preach tomorrow at the harvest. A mixed quartet will its annual bazaar and church 11 a.m. service of the Strouds- sing. Paul Bartholomew will dinner on Saturday, Aug. 15. A burg Methodist Church on "Our lead the hymn sing, with Mrs. variety of booths will be open Greatest Problem-The Control Isabel J. Leedom at the organ. at 2:30 p.m. of Self." This is the second of A trumpet duo will assist with

two baritone solos and the quartet will sing an anthem

vice, Rev. Stimson will preach Men."
on "The Use We Make of Our The

church will have a lawn fete on the church lawn,

Mrs. John Suttor Phone Mt. Pocono 6781

MRS. JOHN Sutton entertained at her home at a Wednesday

afternoon "coffee". The guests were: Messiames Charles Whitlow, Erwin Muschter, J. Harold Stegner, S. F. Brodell, A. Salerni, Frank Manieri, Michael Saganich, Ida Warner, William White, Robert Besecker, George Guida, Andrew McGinley, John Regan, Miss Maude Evans, and Miss Mabel Storm.

Specialist Richard Mushroe wife Ingrid, are spending three weeks visiting his parents at World." Provincetown, Mass., and relatives in Maine.

Newfoundland BOB HINTON, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Hinton, Panther, asked to bring their basket. spent two weeks at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Trozella, Stroudsburg. Gubert Mrs. George Renninger, of Sebring, Florida, visited here recently with Mathelda Osborn, South Sterling, and Jessie Walter. Newfoundland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Simons, Sterling, is a surgical patient at Mid-Valley Hosptial, Peckville. Jill Smith, daughter of Mr. turned by air this week from

Arlene Simons, daughter of

and Mrs. Claude O. Smith, re-Puerto Rico, where she was a member of the Scranton District Youth Group which spent ten Everett. days there under the leadership of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Ger- and daughters are vacationing mond, of Peckville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Akers will leave next week for a twoweek trip to Texas, where they Stroudsburg, in the West End Jack Akers, who was recently transferred from Lackland Air Force Base to Sheppard Air Force Base near Wichita Falls, Tevas Airman Akers is at-Force Base near Wichita Falls, Texas. Airman Akers is attending aircraft mechanics school at Sheppard. Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Gregory.

Mrs. Frank Ashman, Phillipsburg. N. J. visited Mrs. Edith Gruber and Mrs. Pearl Moll.

Mrs. Horbert A. Mrs. Frankling Texas and Mrs. Frankl

Mrs. Herbert Akers, Mr. and
Mrs. Herbert Akers, Mr. and
Mrs. J. Wesley Akers, Miss Ellie
Ehrhardt and Mrs. Celia Cross
attended the Frey Family Re

Missile Fizzles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

Mrs. Havin Deubler is moveled in Honesdale where Mr. Deubler is employed.

Mrs. Herbert Akers, Mr. and
Missile Fizzles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

Mrs. Herbert Akers, Mrs. Best Strenden are now living in Honesdale where Mr. Deubler is employed.

Mrs. Herbert Akers, Mrs. Ellie

Are now living in Honesdale where Mrs. Norman R. Savage, pastor. SS 9:45. Worship 11. Evening Service 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 1:30 p.m.

To the Hartman home tomorrow at 7 p.m. will come the outdoor service of the East Church School outdoor service of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. School begins at 9:45 To Preside Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of the church, will preach on Unreaped Corner," a led in the combined adult detheme based on a study on the partment by Pastor Mort.

ancient code of the Israelites REV. ROGER C. STIMSON regarding the garnering of the series on "The Self and Its the singing. Light refreshments be served by the women at the will be served at the close of church from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Robert Kranendonk will sing the service.

Two Services paniment and three organ num- which the Chorister Choir of the received. It is sponsored by the prolbelm of evil as derived from Services church will sing and at 11 a.m., Young Couples Club of the the Gospel according to Luke, The church-time nursery will when special music, arranged church with Richard Lee as chapter 13, verses 1-5. be conducted by Mrs. Lloyd by Wally Hornibrook, minister president. Miller and Miss Virginia La- of music, will be presented. The memory of her parents, Mr. and of the twenifth chapter of the Camp Denblegh, Paradise Val- ents attend worship. Mrs. John

Epistie to the Romans. His lev. to benefit the Mount Pocono O'Naill will be the mother on At the 7:30 p.m. vesper ser- theme Sunday is "Dedicated Methodist Church. on "The Use We Make of Our Resources." Mrs. Treible will day will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rev. Shanley Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas On Aug. 21, the WSCS of the Kistler. The kindergarten, hurch will have a lawn fete on which serves during morning Transferred worship, will be staffed by Mrs.

Bruce Bird and Mrs. Thomas To Panama Carmella. The flowers in the Mount Pocono memorial altar vases are to be provided through the courtesy ley, C.M., spiritual adviser, gave

Water Gap

DELAWARE WATER GAP. Roseto Park. Elder H. Jackson LaBarre will preach the sermon tomorrow comed as a new member. morning at the Presbyterian Church of the Mountain here. be, "Old Signs in a Modern ber reception. Philip Davanzo,

Marianne Drake will sing a meeting.

annual picnic of the church will shown by Michael Tilli. be held at Brainard Center. Snydersville. All members are Church Has

Miss Elizabeth Shupp MR. AND MRS. Harvey Moll

nold, and Mrs. Violet Ritz, of Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold,

Snydersville, visited their sister, Mrs. Clara Gregory at the home of her son, Ethan Greg-Mrs. Alta Kemmerer, Yardley,

visited her uncle Lafayette Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap Blakeslee

at Beach Haven, N.J. Stephen Heissam was taken

Scranton Man To Sing At THE CONGREGATION of ed by the organist, Ernest Mithe East Stroudsburg Presby- chelfelder, and the choir. Mrs. Mt. Pocono terian Church will be led in Marjorie Barnes will be sing a

be guest soloist tomorrow in the Mount Pocono Methodist Baumgartner and Alfred Mutchservice. He will be accompanied Mrs. Joseph Williams, a.m. church organist, who will also At 6:45 p.m., the Barrett

cret of Never Losing Heart." who will serve as ushers will play three selections. "Can We Hide From God?" be Emerson Stanton, Leroy is the theme of sermon by Rev. lowship and see a filmstrip on Kleinle, Herbert Rice, Clarence James F. Mort, pastor, and the Scripture lesson from the 27th Mrs. Ellsworth Machin.

sive reading. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carey, is

Flowers in the sanctuary are Rev. O'Neill

Annual Dinner

WSCS of the church sponsors Chicken or ham dinners will

Miss Chrystine Coleman, famed ald Price, director, will sing an The congregation of the dramatist, presents Catherine anthem. under the direction of Mrs. Har- church will participate in two Marshall's book: "A Man Called old Treible. Mrs. William Metz- morning worship services. The Peter." This program is open to preach on the theme: "The Offgar will play the organ accom- Matin Hour at 8:45 a.m. at the public. An offering will be spring of Satan, 'a study of the

On Sunday afternoon, Aug. 23

BANGOR-Rev. Charles Shanof the Altar Guild and the Wo- his farewell address to the Holy men's Society of Christian Ser- Name Society of Our Lady of Communion Mount Carmel Church Thursday night. He leaves shortly for a new post in Panama, conclud- Service Held ing four years here.

The message was given during the society's business meeting following a doggie roast at

Joseph Powlette Jr. was wel. The communion meditation was Albert Ruggiero, Louis Ange-

lini and Leonard DePaolo were The topic of his sermon will appointed to plan a new mem- phers and the choir. Films of the Mount Carmel

On Wednesday, Aug. 12, the celebration and procession were

Guest Pastor

as Jeffrey will be the guest Adventist pastor Sunday at the Evangeli-Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. cal United Brethern Church Charles Arnold, Miss Estella Ar- here. He will conduct the service at 9:30 a.m. at the Saylorsburg Firehouse. Sunday School will start at

Sunday School will start at 10:30 a.m.
On Monday at 8 p.m., the missionary meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 336 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. Rev. B. H. Hostetter, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lloyd

EUGENE KERRICK left on Monday for New York where he Assemblies of God

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Deubler Baptist

attended the Frey Family Re- missile flashed from the cape on Rettie Single, Mrs. Pearl Doll union held at Point Phillips at the home of Mrs. Akers' nephew, Harold Frey.

In it is nashed from the cape on a test flight Thursday but reportedly fizzled when trouble occurred in the second stage.

Rettie Single, Mrs. Pearl Doll and Mrs. Ella Stalker, all of Reeders, spent Wednesday with their aunt, Mrs. Helen Hanna.

Beakleyville Baptist Church. East Stroudsburg. Rev. Forrest Spriggs. Pastor. Hille School. 19:00 a.m. Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Fouth

Seventh day Adventist Church. W. Main St., Milton T. Reiber, paster. Sat., Church 9:15. SS 10:30 Alliance

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, N. Third St., Stroudsburg. Rev. William H. Lipsett, Pastor. SS 10, Worship 11.

will leave by plane for California, where he will spend a month visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush, of Pocono Pines, called on the First Pentecostal Assembly of God, 135 Stokes Ave., Stroudsburg. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; evangelian; service. 7:30 p.m.; prayer service. Wednesday 7:45 p.m.; young people's meeting. Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Berean

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, 23 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, Rev. George E. Herb, pastor. SS 9:30, Worship 10:30, Young People 6:30 p.m., Service 7:30 p.m. Christian Scientist

First Church of Christ Scientist, Monroe and 8th Sts.. Stroudsburg. Sunday Services at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Mid-week services Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Episcopal Christ Episcopal Church, YMCA, Main St., Rev. C. A. Park, Rec-tor. Holy Eucharist 8 and 10.

St. John The Evangelist Episco-pal Church, Dingmans Ferry, Rev. Richard Aselford, Rector. Family Holy Communion and Sunday Church School at 9:30 Trinity In The Poconos Episcopal Church, Mount Pocono, Rev. Edward E. Elliot. Holy Communion 9:30, Worship 11.

Evangelical Brethren Keokee Chapel, Paradise Valley, Rev. Karl Keller, pastor. Morning Worship, 9:45; Sunday School 10:45, Worship 7:30 p.m.

Pocono Union, Meisertown, Rev. Karl Keller, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Interdenominational Bible Fellowship Church, Frank-tin Hill, East Stroudsburg, Rev. P. H. Leftus, pastor. SS 10. Wor-ship 11. Junior Church 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service 7:30.

Hauserville Union Chapel, Paul Freeman, pastor, Sunday School, Freeman, pastor. Sunday School, 10:15; Church 11 a.m. Cottage prayer meeting and Bible Study Wednesday at 7:30.

McMichaels: SS 10: McMichaels: SS 10: Dingmans Ferry Rev. Ronald E. Be 1:45, Worship 11.

MR. AND MRS. Richard Shu-Diego, Calif., where they will

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Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

On Thursday at 7 p.m. the make their home. They spent The Presbyterian and Metho-

derd, Snydersville, The group THE MONROE County Com- church at 2 p.m. Swimming, soloist, missioners' office announced yes- games and a treat will be en-

with her son and daughter-in- movies that were taken at the The full name of the new

Topic Chosen For Sermon By Rev. Carr

conduct the 11 a.m. service at Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg, tomorrow. He will bring the message "Despondency place the altar flowers in mem-Among the Faithful," using as his Scripture First Kings 19 1-

Quig will be at the organ.

Bonser and Earl Halstead. The later service. host and hostess will be Mr. and | Charles A. Keiper and Russell

Fred Clark, Sr. Committees Named

The Church School Service will begin at 9:45 a.m. with Victor Koch in charge. He has appointed the following commitbe administered by the pastor. morrow morning's worship services of the Middle Smithfield- at the Church School picnic Choir in singing the anthem, Rev. Maue has served the at the Brainerd Presbyterian wald at the 8:30 service. At 11 Easton Church for the past Center at Snydersville;

seven years and has served as Transportation chairman of the Committee on Keenhold and Claude Beidler; sing "I Am the Vine" by Mo-Ministerial and Church Rela- swimming (Juniors) Ethel Dic- Cormick. Mrs. Ralph Bende tions of Lehigh Presbytery dur- kisson and Marion Hughes and Jr. will play the organ. (seniors) Earl Halstead; food-Morning worship at the Mid- Dorothy Dunn and Faithe Ar- classes for all ages will condle Smithfield Church at Echo got; games (seniors) Marie Alte- vene at 9:45 a.m. Lake will be conducted at 9:45 mose and all department super- St. John's Church School will a.m., with the worship service intendents for the children under join with Grace Lutheran PLANS for a retreat for men by Mrs. The flowers will be given pastor will conclude a series of at 4 p.m. Mrs. Haistead Ellison to seven years while their par
by Mrs. Thomas Rinehart in sermons on the first two verses sponsors an Indonesian tea at to seven years while their par
is the sermon topic at the Toby
at Shawnee beginning at 11:15 each age group; vesper service Church School of East Strouds
of St. Matthew's Catholic and Youth Fellowship under Kay burg in a picnic to be held at Church were discussed Tuesday

tomorrow. Special music will be provided by Mrs. Alberta Church at 10:50 a.m. The Sunday School Temptation? Selected As

Monday at 8 p.m., the Kel-

2 p.m Tobyhanna Methodist Church. Rev. Thomas N. Smiley, Pastor, 85 9:45, Worship 11.

Pilgrim Holiness

Filgrim Holiness Church, Streedshurg, Rev. L. W. Drury, paster. 88 9:30, Wership 10:45; night service, 7:30.

St. John's Congregation To Hold Two Services Of Worship Sunday Morning

HOLY COMMUNION services in St. John's Lutheran Church last Sunday were well attended. A large percentage of members and a number of visitors received the Sacrament.

morrow morning, at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Mrs. Frank Wilson will ory of her husband.

Robert Whalen and Karl Stabenow will serve as acolytes Sermon On Miss Jeanne Gurr will be at 8:30 and 11, respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Buck will David's Life be in charge of the nursery for The ushers will be Claude pre-school-age children from Miller, Claude Beidler, Chester 10:50 a.m. until the end of the

acolyte will be Stephen Drake. Renninger are the official Mrs. William Schoch will be "greeters" for the month of in charge of the children dur- August. William Heckman, Eding the church hour. Flowers ward Hardenstine, Willard will be placed by the Clark fam- Kintz, Jr., and Edward Yost will ily in memory of Mr. and Mrs. be the ushers at the early service, while Carl Wagner, Charles Widmer, Richard Andress and Calvin Butts will usher at the later service.

Choir To Sing

Richard Lindroth, choirmastees to be in charge of activities ter, will direct the Chancel which will be held on Aug. 29 "Thy Kingdom Come" by Ringthe Church Choir, also under George the direction of Lindroth, will

The Church School and Bible

swimming pool during the after- Oct. 9, to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11. noon; have a covered dish sup-

treated to an outing at Blue Heron Lake on Wednesday, Aug. 12, in recognition of their faith- meeting and made several sugful attendance and fine music gestions concerning the retreat.

English Group

Valley at 11:30 a.m. and Mrs. Anonymous, an organization to

Pastor Charles H. Ruloff will preach at both services to-Biographical

TOMORROW at the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg, worship services will be held at 9:45 and 11 a.m. The pastor, John A. Bollier, will continue a series of biographical sermons on "Lessons From Life." The Biblical character this week will be David A nursery will be held during

the 11 a.m. service for the conveniece of parents with small At 9:45 a.m. the church school

will convene with classes for all On Tuesday at 10:15 a.m., the Women's Prayer Group will

Catholic Men Make Plans For Retreat

meet at the church.

at a meeting in the Confratern-

ground on Tuesday, Ang. 11. ity of Christian Doctrine rooms. The members of the two church The retreat will be held at St. schools will enjoy the use of the Alphonsus Retreat House in Toplayground equipment and byhanna from 6 p.m. Friday,

per at 5:30 p.m. and participate of the parish and non-Catholics. Further information may be ob-The Chancel Choir will be tained from John Brent, Chester Matens or Rev. John Esseff.

Father Esseff presided at the Application boxes have been placed in the vestibuile of each church in the parish.

Service At

The gospel service will be held at 7:30 p.m. The Wednesday night Bible Study will meet in the chapel at 7:30. The Secons Coming of Christ to smite the nations, found in Revelation 19, will be the topic for discussion.

Weather Outlook Through Aug. 12 EXTENDED weather forecast

for the period to Wednesday, Aug. 12:

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York, Midatlantic States-Temperatures will average 2 to 5 degrees below normal. Cooler the middle of next week. Showers over most of the area Saturday and probably again Tuesday or Wednesday. Total precipitation about 1/2 inch; one inch in some localities.

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CMichaels: SS 10:45. Effort: 85 10.

Dingmans Ferry Methodist Church, lev. Ronald E. Benson, paster. 88 (25). Worship 11.

Brodheadsville: 88 16. Worship 2:45. Worship 11.

Sermon Title

REV. C. CLYDE LEVER-GOOD will use for his sermon title tomorrow "Insidious Nature of Temptation." The at the early Sunday morning Scripture Lesson will be taken from Revelations 3:7-13 and I Corinthians 10:1-15.

The Neola service will be at dist Church Sunday Schools 9 a.m. and Mrs. Robert Hoffner will hold their annual Sunday will be the soloist. At St. Luke's To Aid Divorcees School picnic on Tuesday at at 10 a.m., music will be furthe Presbyterian Camp at Brain- nished by the choir. At Cherry will meet at the Presbyterian Beulah McConnell will be the aid victims of broken marriages,

at the church, and Poplar Val- group was set up within the of the kingdom. Scripture read-Mrs. Louis B. Ribble has re- ley will have a "Hymn Sing" church to offer solace to mar- ing will be found in Acts 8:9-25.

LONDON (AP) - Divorcess Hauserville

was unveiled here Thursday. Hauserville tomorrow, Pastor A Church of England publica- Paul Freeman will speak on

Jehovah's Witnesses

East Stroudsburg, haif mile beyond Borough Limits, Milford Road, Sunday Congregation at Lebity Strough Study, Friday: 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, 8:30 p.m. Bible Study, Friday: 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, 8:30 p.m. Service Meeting.

Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, haif mile along McMichaels Road, Sunding McMichaels Road, Sunding McMichaels Road, Sundountainhome Methodist Church, Rev. Mrs. Pleasant Valley United Church of Christ, Rev. C. Walter Long, oas tor, Swiftwater: SS 10:15, Pocono Worship 11:30, Cherry Lake: SS 10:15, Pocono dale: SS 2.

Kingdom Hall, haif mile along McMichaels Road, Sundountainhome Methodist Church, Rev. William E. Cameron, Jr., pastor. SS 10:15, Pocono dale: SS 2.

Worship 10:30, SS 10:30, Wooddale: SS 2.

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Dutch Reformed Church, Bush-kill. SS 10, Worship 11.

Roman Catholic

mile along McMichaels Road, Sunday; 6:30 p.m. Public Lecture, 7:30 p.m. Watchtower Study; June 15 issue, "Meeting Today's Needs of the Sheep." Assembly 7:30 p.m. Theogratic Ministry School, Friday; 8:30 p.m. Service Meeting.

Lutheran

Tannersville Lutheran charge, Rev. Edward T. Horn, D. D., Pastor. Tannersville: SS 9:30, Worship 11:03 Pocono Lake: Worship 9:45, SS 11:50, Worship 9:15, SS 10:15, Sand Hill Methodist Church, Rev. David W. Powell Jr., pastor. Swiftwater: SS 10, Worship 9:30, SS 10:30, Sand Hill Methodist Church, Rushkill, Rev. Ronald E. Benson, pastor. Worship 9:30, SS 10:30, Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Bartonsville: Worship 9:30, SS 10:30, Hamilton Square: SS 10, Worship 11

Pleasant Valley Lutheran Charge, Kuukletown 9, Gilbert 10:45, St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Meadows, Rev. William Wunder, pastor. SS 10, Worship 8 p.m.

Methodist

Methodist

Ship 2:30 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beers.

Mountainhome Methodist Church, Rev. John S. Carter. pastor. Worship 8:30, 10:45, SS 9:30, Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m.

Pocone Lake Methodist Church, Rev. A. L. Galloway, pastor. Blakeslee: SS 10, Worship 11:05

Swiftwater Circuit Rev. David W. Powell Jr., pastor. Swiftwater: SS 10, Worship 11 Artington Heights: Worship 9:30, SS 10:30

Sand Hill Methodist Church, Bushkill, Rev. Ronald E. Benson, pastor. Worship 11:15, LaAnna: Worship 9 SS 10.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. Carl Simms. pastor. SS 10:15 Worship 11:15. LaAnna: Worship 12 p.m.

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St. Ann's Missions, Rev. G. J. Jordan, Pastor. Tobyhanna: 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Pocono Pines; 9:30, 11 Gouldsboro: 9. 12. South Sterling 9:30, 11.

Pocono Catholic Missions, Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. St Mary's Mount Pocono: 7:45, 9:30 and noon St Ann's, Canadensis: 6:30, 9 and 10:30. Pocono Manor: 7. Pocono Sumnit: 8:30. Queen of Peace Brodheadsville: 9 Lady of Victory Tannersville 10:45.

Hauserville Union Chapel

I Corinthians 1:18

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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	John	12	35-36
Monday	Psalms	84	1-6
Tuesday	Job	5	8-17
Wednesday	Isaiah	9	1-6
Thursday	Jeremiah	13	15-17
Friday	Lamentation	8 3	22-26
Saturday	John	14	6-13
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Have you ever been deep in a woodland, where it is so dark that you think light can never enter? Then suddenly a shaft of sunlight strikes through the trees, and you find yourself standing in unexpected beauty.

Life can be like that, too. At the darkest moment, suddenly there can be light-if you have the power to see it. But that's an important "if." So many of us fumble through the days and years when the greatest candle of all, the Church, stands ready to light our patin.

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Unwise Legislation

Early August has a special significance for residents of Monroe County. It's a time of the year which everyone would just as soon forget, though, because few-if any-of us like to receive our local tax notices.

The taxes being levied by the various boroughs and townships are, for the most part, higher than those of past years. Only those persons who had previously paid more than their rightful share will find their tax bill lowered this year.

The situation is not unique in Monroe County, however. Everywhere, there has been a steady climb in local, state and federal taxes over the years. For many people, the tax limit seems to have been reached.

There is a mounting clamor for government agencies to clamp the lid on spending by shaving all unnecessary expenditures from their budgets. The demand is for the elimination of all frills in government.

In this connection, we are happy to suffer a miserable death.

see Monroe County's board of commissioners take the lead in fighting a bill before the General Assembly which would require every county to assess real estate at 60 percent of fair market value for tax purposes.

Under the county's new tax equalization and reassessment program, a rate of 35 percent of market value is used. The commissioners feel this is sufficient, for Monroe County at least.

They said, in a resolution, that "no good purpose would be served by having a compulsory rate affixed by the Legislature as the basis of assessment but, on the contrary, might result in excessive expenditures by various taxing districts."

We heartily agree, and join the commissioners in imploring State Sen. William Z. Scott and Rep. Van D. Yetter, our representatives in Harrisburg, to solicit the support of other legislators against this bill. Any measure which gives almost unlimited spending powers to taxing bodies is fraught with too many dangers and should be allowed to

Opinions Of Other Editors

Radar And Drunks -- We Do Nothing

Senator George Wade of Cumberland, chairman of the Senate Highways Committee says that his mail is almost 100 percent against the legalization of radar to check speeders in Penna.

Maybe he ought to check the driving records of those who are sending him the letters in opposition. A large percentage of them could be drivers who know how effective radar is and they may be worried about it.

Those who adhere to the speed laws and drive safely have no gripe against it. But neither do they feel worked up

enough about it to send letters endorsing the idea. They might be said to be neutral. If radar is approved they will make no protest.

Many of our own states and some of the Canadian provinces use the device. When a motorist is apprehended he has no argument. He knows he's wrong.

But that's what makes some motorists incensed-because they hate to admit their error.

It appears that Pennsylvania will do with radar what it does with its drunken drivers-nothing.

-Pottsville Republican

The Pennsylvania Story

Smoked-Up Legislation

Harrisburg-Walk into the rotunda of the Main Capitol Building on almost any day

the Legislature is in session and. as one upstate visitor this week entering from the outside: "It looks like

you're walking into the middle of a smouldering forest fire!"

Unquestionably the visitor from the northern part of Penn's Woods has a point although we had never noted it. apparently having been accustomed to the smog over the

years. . . . The point nevertheless is interesting and this is the reason the Rotunda is usually smogged-in Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The State Senate and the House of Representatives are located on the second floor of the Main Capitol Buildingstory high Rotunda which is open from the inlaid tile floor to the top of the Capitol dome.

visitors and aides and you

are continually puffing on cigars, cigarets, pipes, and for



Urges Letter Writing

Re: The incomplete Thru-

way.

Some time ago we suggested that a letter-writing campaign be used to call attention to the seriousness of the Stroudsburg bottleneck.

Now we have noticed that others are of the same mind. namely the Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn. However, this Let's give it to them, but organization suggests that good! prominent people write to Governor Lawrence and the secretary of highways.

cil, pen or typewriter send a

This can only work though

CUTIES



"You weigh 25 pounds and are intellectually superior

all we know-snuff. The House and Senate chambers are well air-conditioned and as a result well smoke-

You have 210 members of the House and 50 members of the Senate. . . .

Add to this an equal batch of lobbyists, onlookers, have quite a pack of peo-

An amazing number of these

filtered. . . . Not so the Rotunda and outside the legislative chambers where queues of legislative and non-legislative gentry gather to puff and chew over affairs of state. net result: Well smoked legislation. For the tobacco lobby, Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays unquestionably are happy

Capitol Hill Laughingstock-

Thanks for the most part to the 35-member delegation from "big city" Philadelphia, Administration Democrats who "control" the House of Representatives with their 108 members (106 needed to pass legislation) have become the laughingstock of Capitol Hill.

Reason: To controlling House Democrats falls the responsibility for whipping a tax program through the lower chamber. . . . Four weeks ago they finally agreed upon a compromise 4% sales tax with -of all things-GOP archrivals agreeing to provide a dozen needed votes.

As the bill was scheduled for roll call the city slickers from Philadelphia suddenly went on a pout and decided not to support their own party unless assured of special concessions for their own little village along the banks of the Delaware. . . . The tax collapse followed.

The score now and the reason for the 108-member Democratic blo cin the House becoming Capitol Hill's latest laughingstock: It is the Philadelphia bloc-that now is openly calling the shots on the Lawrence Administration as well as legislative Democrats, a bitter fact whether party fire-breathers like it or not.

The Light On The Hill-Into the Senate this week went legislation that should make life a little more livable in many o fthe State's school districts. . . The legislation would hold market valuations of local districts to the 1957

Importance of the bill: When the State Tax Equalization Board on June 30 certified market valuations for each school district for the year 1958, in nearly every case the valuations were up. . . . The net result: In most instances the higher local market valuations means lower state subsidy reimbursements. . . . For some school districts it means virtually losing their financial shirts. . . . Number of school districts affected: Some 2000.

Factograph

Greenland was named by the Nerwegian explorer, Eric the



and discharging passengers on High St. between Hauser's store (left) and Castle Inn. Trolleys ran between Stroudsburg and Portland. Note old-vintage autos and also long dresses women



George Sokolsky Says ...

Continental Partner

Impact of the Nixon trip to Russia, which cannot be underestimated, we

turn again to the numerous and c o mplicated p r oblems which the United States faces. And not the least these is Canada.

This country is not only our closest neighbor, but the two countries are now so entwined economically that it is impossible to ignore the differences that arise between them-all

of which are economic. Only one nation in all the world is larger than Canada and that is the Soviet Union. But Canada's population is small, in fact, as world states are measured today, Canada's population is very small, only about 18,000,000.

The natural resources of Canada are enormous and most of them are untapped. Geographically, Canada faces the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Arctic Oceans and the St. Lawrence Seaway cuts the distance to Europe

Ultimately, Canada must become economically a tremendous force in the world because of its size, its resources and its population potential.

To the United States, Canada is important not only economically but militarily. Should the United States ever be forced to depend upon the Western Hemisphere for its minerals, Canada will become the center of American economic activity.

From a military standpoint, Canada is our first line of defense which explains why we have put so much effort into the Dew Line and the Mid-Canada Line-radar signal posts running from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans.

In any future war, it will be impossible for these countries to be independent of each other. They will have to join forces against a common enemy, even more solidly than in World War II.

It is not a matter of population but of geography that makes Canada and the United States one. The population of Canada is not unlike that of the United States, except for the large numbers of a distinct ethnic type, the French Can-

However, in the case of these two nations, it is not race or religion that matters as much as geography-no nat- JOHN F. HILL, Editor ural boundary separates these countries and but for the accidents of history, they might have been one nation. In recent years, a number

of controversies have arisen between Canada and the United States which develop from the fact that the United States buys from Canada 60 per cent of its exports and sells to Canada 75 per cent of its ima major subject as trade

ports. In addition, the United States has developed and controls about 50 per cent of Canada's productive capacity.

These figures do not include the investment of Canadian money in the United States which is increasing. The Canadians fear that American investments in Canada will become so large that that country will become a mere appendage to the United States. On the other hand, the American government does not want Canada to become a tax haven, a run-away hide-out for American capital that is frightened by American taxes which are not only high but are collected by brutal means, leav-

ing the taxpayer with decreased incentives. This is undoubtedly the principal issue between the two countries. For instance, the Canadians prefer to have American capital invested in Canad but insist that that money follow Canadian rather than

American policy. This is an impossible condition because the American company must be held accountable in the United States for the conduct of all its subsidiaries, particularly when there is suspicion that one reason for exporting capital is to become free of restric-

tions. This could involve such with Soviet Russia or with Red China, An American company could escape the rigidities of American polley by acting through a Canadian subsidiary. The Canadian government would not mind that; Washington does.

To most Americans, Canada is a vast, mostly barren hinterland. It is difficult for them to realize that Canada is one of the world's leading manufacturing nations today. About 30 per cent of the national income is derived from manufactures.

If Canada is to increase its manufactures, it will undoubtedly require more capital and more people. The capital can only come from the United States: the population most likely would come from Eastern and Southern Europe.

Increased American capital must mean increased control by Americans; increased population will ultimately change the Anglo-Saxon-French balance which has been so important in Canadian history.

Mortimer's New York Confidential

mer): This Scandinavian business must be catching. Barry Coe, star of 20th-Fox's "A Private Affair," making it pretty public about his romances with two Scandinavian beauts, Miss Norway and Miss Sweden of the recent "Universe" contest . . . Now that half the Crosby brothers team is married to Las Vegas chorines, a group of Chicago Chez Paree gals flew there to put them- zil and Arselves in the running . . . Kim Novak reported with producer Dick Quine at Ardsley's Water Wheel. Is that on again? . . . Joan Collins' press agents have her with Gardner McKay but her cab driver says his name is Byron Fenton and the long distance operators say it's actor Doug Lambert. Whew! . . . Audrey Hepburn's discovery, Greta Chi, also in the running for the film "Suzie Wong" . . . Lisa Lu looks like Brando's leading lady in "Ugly American" . . Cyrano's Pierre Dellapina is a poet: "East is East/And West is West/And never the twain shall meet/But if you're looking at Jayne, East or West/

You'll neevr notice her feet!" I can do this with my eyes closed: George Roft said to be interested in taking over El Morocco site after Perona moves Eastward-if and when John gives it up. At first glance you'd figure Raft would encounter trouble from licensing authorities because of his candid magazine confessions about his close association the present setup in New York that might help him. (His backer is reputed to be Vinnie Bruno Mauro who backs several clubs already)

Sloan Simpson, Bill O'Dwyer's ex, dueting with Edward Claymore, her straw hat circuit leading man . . . One reason why Vivienne della Chiesa Is so great is the great arrangements and musical direction of Bobby Kroll. What a wiz . . . Steve Rockefeller's old date, model Diane Kirby, shedding tears . . . Some girls take man for better or worse. Other girls just Dept. of fuller explanation:

Billy Ward, who discovered rock 'n' roller Jackie Wilson and put him in the Dominoes, is unhappy because Jackie is saying he got only \$125 a week when he worked for Billy, whereas he got much Also that Jackie offered Billy a job as his accompanist at \$250 a week which Billy doesn't need. In addition to the famous Dominoes, Billy now has a Hollywood recording and composing company and is plugging two "discoveries" from of my Japan: Yasuko Fujii (seen here at Max Loew's Viennese Lantern) and Mary Matsuvama. Hope this clears it up.

You're Telling Me

Moscow's Pravda complains it is now almost impossible to buy a pillow in the Red capital. Life in the Soviet paradise seems to be just one headache after another.

By using a motorbike, helicopter and jet plane a Britisher dashed from Paris to London in 41 minutes. That's really blazing a trail!

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Inside Washington

Atomic Sub Still In Distant Future

Washington - The United States has spent 13 years and a billion dollars in trying to design an atomic airplane, and a flying model seems almost as far away as the beginning of the project.

Congressional sentiment has become increasingly critical. Whenever the subject comes up-in hearing rooms or social gatherings—the project is contrasted with the outstanding success experienced by the Navy in development of its atomic submarine and ship program.

Admittedly, the plane project is much more difficult because the weight factor greatly complicates the matter of shielding the pilot and passengers from radioactivity. Recently, the joint congress-

ional atomic energy committee, obviously fed up with administration inertia, conducted public hearings to get the proam off dead center.

The Navy's blunt-

spoken research chief, Adm. John T. Heyward, said the plane project was "A pretty good monument to how not to run a technical program."

Committee members spoke bitterly about the expense and the innumerable delays, one charging that the program has been marked throughout by "drift and indecision." The room was filled with project officials, but none challenged the characterization. Root of the problem appears

to be a tug-of-war between two government factions over whether to move ahead rapidly to obtain a flying machine of doubtful value beyond experimentation, or to go slower and ultimately fly a machine which will be of sufficient advanced design to have military application.

It was obvious that congressional leaders in atomic field want to "fly now, perfect later."

Souring On Castro - The spectacle of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro "resigning and then withdrawing his resignation has further soured the State department and a goodly segment of Congress on his

"It was an exercise in sheer demagoguery," one Latin American diplomat scornfully remarked.

The feeling in Washington is that Castro went through with the act to obscure the mounting charges of Communistic infiltration of his government. "He may have fooled the Cubans, but he didn't fool the same diplomat observed.

Meanwhile, Senate investigating committees are not through with their inquiry into alleged Communism in Castro's government. One senator has quietly flown to Miami, Fla., to continue secret hearings on the charge which defected Castro lieutenant.

The Allen-Scott Report

More Travel Plans

and Paul Scott

Washington Khrushchev has other ambitious travel plans in the Western Hemis-

O f ficial nvitations are being sought for him in Mexico, Bragentina. Also on the Krem-

lin czar's schedule is another trip to Red China possibly soon after President Eisenhower's exchange visit to Russia in Octo-

This has been definitely established from diplomatic and Iron Curtain sources. In the State Department

this authoritative information Deputy Premier Kozlov, Both is now considered the real rea son for Khruschev's insistence on coming to the U.S. around At first, his explanation of

other activities later in the month" was thought to refer to matters in Russia. But later detailed word from Latin American capitals, Geneva and Intelligence changed that view. For example: Reports were received from Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires that invitations were being sought

for Deputy Premier Mikoyan. In making these overtures the Soviet envoys stated the purpose of Mikoyan's proposed tour was to discuss expanded trade, cultural relations-and a possible visit by Khrushchev.

This was a familiar pattern. Early this year Mikoyan toured the U.S. followed by

If a woman had a husband

jobs well done, there wouldn't

be so many women looking

Conventions are loaded with

women who have a common

problem-the desire to be

needed, recognized and ap-

I ought to know because I

am one of those women. But

I would gladly leave the con-

ventions alone if only my hus-

band would satisfy that need

"ANOTHER CONVENTION

in me. Sincerely yours.

Mirror

of Time

10 Years Ago

1861.

Graduate - Robert Edgar

Shively, E. S., and Irvine Ef-

frose, Portland, were among

students graduated from

Penna. State College. This

makes 40,000 graduates since

Wrong Selection - Bob

Kloess grabbed toothpaste in-

stead of sunshine lotion to

take the edge off his fiery skin

he acquired along N. J.

Granate Quarries-Lorraine

and Mabel Vingard, E. S., paid

a visit to the granite quarries

of Rock of Ages Camp in

Motor Tour - Mr. and Mrs.

Geo, Lee and Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Super, E. S., are on a

week's motor tour through

New England States and

He is assisted by Bob Fellencer

and Alma Jones. This year the

Italy-Italy closed United

Press office in Rome because

H. R. Elkins, chief of the bu-

reau, published news disclos-

girls are taking part.

points in Canada.

20 Years Ago

beaches. It didn't work.

Barre, Vt.

for conventions.

plauded.

Abigail Van Buren

Very Delicate Point

family argument once and for who made her feel as though she had an alert mind and gave all: My husband has six marher a few words of praise for ried broth-

ers and two married sisters. On different occasi o n s we wives have to introduce one another to

know that my husband's sisters are my sisters-in-law, and my husband's brothers are my brothers-in-law. But what about the women who are married to my husband's brothers? And the men who are married to my husband's sisters. What are they to me and how should they be introduced? EVELYN.

Dear Evelyn: Technically, only your husband's sisters are your sisters-in-law and the wives of your husband's brothers are your husband's sistersin-law. But people who point out this fine distinction in making introductions, appear eager to remove the relationship as far away as possible. The wise wife accepts her husband's sisters-in-law as her own.

Dear Abby: I hope you won't

IN DOUBT.

be taken any time with equal success. The blood type of an individual never changes,

What do you say? SLIGHTLY JEALOUS.

Dear Slightly: Don't worry

about the coffee. It's the "and" that could give you the trouble. Get a full Nelson on your marriage and insist that your husband come directly home from

Dear Abby: In reply to "Convention Widower" who complained because his wife was a "convention hound":

firmed by similar reports from the East-West foreign ministers conference in Geneva and Iron Curtain sources. No Capitol Bid - President

Sam Rayburn and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson a few hours after announcing the exchange of visits with Khrushchev. The two Texans were summoned to the White House ex-

pressly to discuss this matter. The President didn't talk it over with the GOP leaders until the next day. "I have one important ques-

chev to be in Washington?' "He notified us just yesterday that he would like to come around September 12," replied the President. "He said he had 'other activities' later in that month. We now have good

ually more travel plans." "The reason I asked that question," said Rayburn, "is because I am against inviting him to address a joint session of Congress. I am firmly opposed to that, as I believe you know."

"Yes, I am aware of it." said the President, "You told me how you felt about that some time ago."

"I haven't changed my mind one iota," asserted Rayburn. "I feel just strongly about it now as then. I will not be a party to inviting him to address Congress. That's why I would suggest he not be asked to come to Washington while Congress is still in session."

The President inquired about adjournment prospects.

"Right now," spoke up Senator Johnson, "I don't think we can get through before the second week of September. The civil rights bill and other important measures still have to be acted on, and I don't see how we can wind up until after La-

Rayburn agreed with John-

"I had hoped we would be able to finish by August 22, said the Speaker, "but I've abandoned that now. We might have done without the civil rights issue, but that alone will take at least three weeks in the Senate. So adjournment this month is virtually out."

chev gets here," said the Presi-"Whether we have or not, he

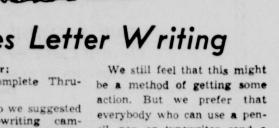
said Rayburn firmly. ple," laughed the President. Labor Delay - Inside reason

Olympics - The second annual Playground Olympics opened under Sam Everitt, director of Stroudsburg Playgroun dand Swimming Pool.

John McCormack, Mass., ar-Softball-The CLU Club was nearly upset by Line Material team, but finally won 10 to 9.

Thomas O'Neill (D., Mass.) and Ray Madden (D., Ill.) agreed to prolong the Rules Committee hearings to give the AFL-CIO extra time to seek support for its so-called "pro-labor" bill.

legislation being considered this Stbg. School District will hereweek, it went over a week after receive their checks in but with the odds still favoring twelve monthly payments inapproval of the tougher Land rum-Griffin measure.



message to the responsible if The Daily Record plugs it and also radio station WVPO.

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-By E. Simms Campbell



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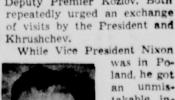
think this question is too stupid to answer. I am a married man of 33 with black hair, brown eyes and dark complexion. My wife is 31 and she also has black hair, brown eyes and dark complexion. Our youngest child has blond hair. blue eves and a fair complexion. The child is three years old. Is it too late to find out through a blood test whether this child is mine or not? Or does the blood test have to be taken when the child is an in-

Dear In: A blood test can

Dear Abby: My husband sells soft drinks at the Arena where they put on boxing and wrestling matches. He used to come right home from work. But lately he's been coming home at 3 and 4 in the morning. He told me that he's been driving a lady wrestler home and she invites him in for "coffee and." I told him I didn't think this was right. He said I didn't have to worry.

stead of 10.

was aired in Washington by





This information was con-It was also indicated to Nixon that Peiping disapproved of those trips.

Eisenhower personally related this background to Speaker

tion to ask," Rayburn told the

President. "When is Khrushreason to believe they are act-

"Well, I trust Congress will have quit by the time Khrush-

won't be asked to address us," "That's wholly up to you peo-

the House Rules Committee took its time in reporting out the labor reform bill was an urgent AFL-CIO request for a few more days to lobby for votes for its measure.

Democratic Floor Leader

ranged this with two prolabor members of the Rules Commit-Representatives

ing Mussolini as seriously ill. As a result, instead of the Pay Checks - Teachers of

VESTBROOK



THREE 1959 LADIES with 1909 costumes illustrate activities of Quaker life in Buck Hill Falls 50 years ago. They are celebrating 50th anniversary of Lot and Cottage Assn. with a re-enactment of its first meeting. Left to right are Mrs. Leonard G. Brown, Mrs. C. Hayward Roberts and Mrs. James H. Ottaway. On far right, a Quaker sentinel, Edward M. Banks dares a peek. Hanging on curtain is a picture of original inn.

Skits Recall Early Days Of Cottage Owners Assn.

nessed the re-enactment of the the company. Cottage Assn. is eight years N.J., acted as chairman with younger than that of the Buck Susan L. Pemberton, Philadel-Hill Falls Inn itself. Charles phia, secretary.

Lots were sold at that time to stockholders of the company at \$100 apiece. The size of each lot varied from 12,000 to 20,000 square

were sold, and by this time two their wishes on local affairs." years later there were 74 owners of lots or cottages.

The community grew rapidly until in 1908 directors of the company expressed their desire to be relieved of some of the responsiblity of local govern-

River Group To Review

Engineers and chairman of the committee.

The committee is composed of

representatives from various

Federal agencies, representa-

tives of the States of Delaware.

New Jersey, New York and

Pennsylvania and the Cities of

The functions of the com-

mittee are to make periodic re-

views of the progress being

made in the comprehensive

study of the water resources of

the Delaware River basin and

adjacent areas, to discuss prob-

lems of mutual interest, and to

assist and advise all participat-

The comprehensive survey

was authorized by Congress af-

ter the floods in northeastern

Pennsylvania in August 1955.

The Corps of Engineers was di-

rected to prepare the report in

cooperation with the various

Federal agencies and state and

Nearly Finished

ware River basin is approxi-

mately 85 percent complete. Reports by cooperating federal and

state agencies are either on hand or are scheduled for sub-

mission by Oct. 1. The Valley

gineer's has completed the ap-

Work is well advanced on ap-

rier are scheduled for comple-

Field work is substantially

completed. Cost estimates of sur-

vey scope are well advanced.

Work is nearing completion on

In announcing progress on the

make every effort to expedite of WVPO.

tion approximately Oct. 31.

the plan of development.

an earlier completion."

Sukarno Appeals

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -

President Sukarno appealed Fri

day for a halt to the use and production of nuclear weapons.

mately Dec. 31.

pendix on hydrology.

The overall study on the Dela-

municipal governments.

ing agencies.

Philadelphia and New York.

Progress Of Basin Survey

THE NINTH MEETING of the Delaware Basin Survey Co-

ordinating Committee will be held in Trenton, N. J., on Oct. 9,

according to Col. T. H. Setliffe, district engineer for the Corps of

BARRETT-Buck Hill Falls: "It was unanimously agreed! The first annual meeting of lot and cottage owners turned that they (lot and cottage own- the association was held Sept. service back the historic clock 50 years ers) be requested to appoint 2, 1910, the organization of buses. last night to celebrate the in- committees from among the lot committees having been set up itial meeting of the Lot and owners to look after such fea- the previous year. Cottage Assn. held in the Fall tures of the work at Buck Hill Officers for the first few years

Association's first meeting as In accord with this wish, a dent; Emma Speakman Webcottagers donned the attire of meeting of the lot and cottage ster, second vice-president; Harthe day and sang hit tunes of holders was held Nov. 4, 1908 in riette S. Webb, secretary, and the original Quaker community. the East Room of the Inn. Al- Alfred J. Major, treasurer. The history of the Lot and bert W. Preston, Lambertville,

F. Jenkins, first president of the A permanent organization of Buck Hill Falls Co., settled the cottagers was discussed but no area along with a group of official action was taken at that other Philadelphians in 1901. date. It is written of this meeting that "many were of the opinion that such an organizathe board, is desirable as giving Inn. the cottage owners an opportunity for the exchange of their

> The association's first resolution was passed at the time. It was required that a fire extinguisher be installed in every cottage not then having one and a bill be sent to each cottage own-

Chest Drive

ALFRED W. MUNSON has

E. Holt Wyckoff, 1960 fund

campaign chairman, announced

the appointment at a breakfast

meeting with representatives of

press and radio yesterday morn-

Munson, who is principal of

Attending yesterday's meeting

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Publicity

Report Group of the District En-

pendices concerning flood dam- been named public relations ages, hydroelectric power, and chairman for the Community

history of the investigation. Ap- Chest campaign for 12 member

pendices on navigation, water agency to be held during the

study, Col. Setliffe said, "The Stround Union High School, will basic studies, the drafts of the meet with other members of

24 appendices, and the report the campaign meeting at their

proper will be substantially com-

pleted in draft form approxi- Tuesday at Wyckoff's tea room.

The administrative procedures in addition to Wyckoff and such as final drafting, review, Munson were Horace G. Heller,

collation, edit and reproduction general manager, and Bobby

are time consuming; and hence, Westbrook, of The Daily Record our completion of the report is and Chester S. Miller, general

scheduled for May 1960. We will manager, and Joseph Whalen,

needs, and the salt water bar- month of October.

as in their judgment is desir- remained the same with Dr. Over a thousand people wit- able." So read the minutes of Walter Mendelson, president; David H. Ross, first vice-presi-

Heading the various committees were David H. Ross, fire protection; Dr. Walter Webb. sanitation; Horace C. Jones. roads; Dr. Walter Mendelson. forestry and paths; Alfred J. Major, golf links; E. Clarkson Wilson, tennis; Robert H. Montgomery, bowling; Spencer L. Jones, swimming pool; Walter tion, working in harmony with B. Day, entertainment at the

In addition there were com-By August of 1901, 32 lots views and the expression of mittees for Fourth of July and Labor Day activities, evening singing, library and employe. The major problem accord-

ing to minutes from this meeting was fire protection. To provide an adequate water system a reservoir was proposed in the 1912 meeting with the understanding that the association assume two-thirds of the cost. Here started a permanent part of the association's program: to provide part of the cost of community expenses for improve-

Also recorded in the minuts of the association's first years was the Barrett Township mid-summer festival in which members of the community were active.

Fifty years later, last night. Record Building. heads of committees, dressed in the costumes appropriate for a Quaker community and the seen for the Stroudsburgs today. early 1910's, reported again on their activities. Mrs. Edward

A barber shop quartet composed of Charles S. Biggs Jr., J. Theodore Wolfe, Layton H. James and Robert Kelly, introduced the audience to this year's Theodore Wolfe, secretary; Rus. Sept. 16. sell C. Cooney and Russell W.

Jackson, board members. Direction of the entire show vas under Mrs. Clifford R. Gilliam and script by Mrs. Joseph McEldowney. Larry James accompanied with piano during

For Removal Of Trains

Assn. that declining passenger chapter for all faiths at the Toby- the various offices and divisions Commander Col. Clifford A. Pou- Protestant faith; Chaplain (Lt. tempted to escape from police traffic on two trains in the control of the various offices and divisions commander Col. Clifford A. Pou- Protestant faith; Chaplain (Lt. tempted to escape from police traffic on two trains in the control of the various offices and divisions commander Col. Clifford A. Pou- Protestant faith; Chaplain (Lt. tempted to escape from police traffic on two trains in the control of the various offices and divisions commander Col. Clifford A. Pou- Protestant faith; Chaplain (Lt. tempted to escape from police traffic on two trains in the control of the various offices and divisions commander Col. Clifford A. Pou- Protestant faith; Chaplain (Lt. tempted to escape from police traffic on two trains in the control of the various offices and divisions commander Col. Clifford A. Pou- Protestant faith; Chaplain (Lt. tempted to escape from police traffic on two trains in the control of the various offices and divisions commander Col. Clifford A. Pou- Protestant faith; Chaplain (Lt. tempted to escape from police traffic on the control of the con traffic on two trains is the tomorrow morning. reason the railroad requested the Interstate Commerce Com- make the first visit to the depot Maj. Gen. Herbert L. Scofield and chapel,

The association had written to the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission and also to the the requested dropping approvinit had sent a copy of the

The replies to the letters were read to the group at its meeting Thursday night at the East Stroudsburg Borough Council chambers by the association Secretary, Albert Koster,

Average of 12 Daily

Shoemaker's letter said that while the railroad understood the association's position in the (Staff Photo by MacLeod) matter, the railroad was carrying an average of only about 12 persons per day for the East Stroudsburg destination, and one-half of this total traffic was carried on Friday, These figures are based on a May

Shoemaker's letter also cited the fact that both the Greyhound and Martz Bus lines had reported decreased passenger on their eastbound

The letter from the PUC merely stated the matter had been turned over to the ICC for further action since it w under the ICC jurisdiction.

Hearings Set The ICC order showed that since there was sufficient interest in maintaining the service of the trains, a hearing

would be held in the U.S.

Courthouse, Newark, N.J., Aug.

26, at 9:30 a.m. and continued at Scranton on Aug. 28. In other business during the association's meeting, it was an nounced that the Christmas lighting committee v ld meet Thursday, Aug. 13, for the purpose of discussing the future plans for the decoraton of the awarded Friday.

County Temperatures

*Strouds-		Mount
burg	Time	Pocon
56	6:30 a.m.	52
63	8:30	60
69	10:30	68
78	12:30 p.m.	70
84	2:30	74
87	4:30	73
84	6:30	73
76	8:30	65
73	10:30	60

*Temperatures taken from the thermometer at The Daily

The possibility of rain was

Allentown - Bethlehem-Easton M. Banks and Rodney Day sang Airport predicts cloudy and mild reports while committee lead- with occassional rain and a high ers performed and displayed in the upper70s for Mount Pocono today.

> Princess To Visit UN THE .. HAGUE, .. Netherlands

executive board, James H. Ot. Beatrix, on her two-week visit taway, president; Henry B. Ken- to New York State, will be the nedy, vice-president; John R. guest of Foreign Minister Jo-Tappan, treasurer; Mrs. J. seph Luns at the United Nations



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Reason Cited Army's Chief Signal Officer Here Car Crashes For Dedication Of Chapel At Depot

TOBYHANNA-Chief Signal Of- A reception and buffet supper tribution Division, Office of the ficer of the Army Maj. Gen. Ralph for him and Mrs. Nelson will be Chief Signal Officer, Washington, ident of the Lackawanna Rail-road, has informed the be guests of honor when the new be guests of honor when the new All officers and civilian chiefs of Tom East Stroudsburg Businessmen's chapel for all faiths at the Toby-

have been invited to attend. mission to discontinue both by the U.S. Army chief signal Mrs. Scofield. General Scofield is chief of the Procurement and Dis-

THREE COUPLES TAKE A WHIRL about stage demonstrating an early 20th century dance. It

was part of the Buck Hill Falls Lot and Cottage Assn. program celebrating its 50th anniversary.

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burg police chief, said none of

the bills have been reported here,

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er, East Stroudsburg; Miss Lilly

Flinn, Pocono Pines; Miss Na-

omi Steinrood, Jackson Heights

John Witek, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Harrison Stewart, Henryvill

RD 1; Mrs. Ruth Carson, Dela-

ware Water Gap; Brad Ells

worth, Stroudsburg RD 2.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Bancroft,

Archie Fowler, Canadensis,

Hassel, Dingmans Ferry,

bills carry numbers with K and N. Y.; John Zugel, Tannersville,

Catholic faith, and Chaplain

P. Patterson will represent the Stroudsburg driver who attre will snip the ribbon and pre- Col.) Richard F. Grady (USAR), early yesterday morning has tomorrow morning.

Other honored guests will be sent a plaque, dedicating the new of the University of Scranton, the been postponed until further no-(Capt.) Simon H. Shoop, of Temple Israel, Scranton, the Hebrew East Stroudsburg Police re-

> Chaplain (Col.) Harold F. Dono- Dickison, 1140 Greenway Ave., van, of Secand Army Headquar- demolished his auto while tryters, Fort Meade, Md., will be the ing to elude them in a fast chase personal representative at the through East Stroudsburg eremony of Maj. Gen. Frank A. streets. Tobey, Army chief of chaplains. Police alleged Dickison fled The Tobyhanna Signal Depot after his car struck a parked car

> old barracks building on the post. yesterday, and drove up King St. nately as classroom, movie thea- ed.

nodeled and furnished.

With a few rearrangements, the ing the scene of an accident. chapel can be used for services Dickison told police he tried

As Driver

Depot Chaplain (Capt.) Francis the Peace Jack Wyckoff for

ported yesterday Carl Robert

chapel was fashioned out of an on N. Courtland St. at 2:45 a.m. When Capt. Patterson arrived toward Gravel Place. His car for duty as the depot's first chap- ran into trees and underbrush ain last October, services were at the Stokes Mill Road-King held in a room that served alter- St. intersection, the report show-

Three charges will be heard With the help of the post engi- during the hearing, the report eer, a building was selected, re- said: Reckless driving, driving too fast for conditions, and leav-

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-By Bobby Westbrook

A good magician will never give away the secrets of his trade, but this particular journalistic secret is too good to keep. On assignment, Mac and I were sent to the river to get an interview about Geneva from my brother-in-law.

Well, one of the requirements of Joe Wheeler's job for the past two years has been to get along with people, and the easiest way to get along with a sister-in-law is to give in gracefully, even if talking about Geneva might be the last thing you want to do in the first flush of reunion.

Mac, on the other hand, is a photographer with an imagination and in order to convey the sense of peace along the river I thought a glass of ice tea would add to the setting. The trouble was that the only ice available was chunks from the defrosting that was going on at the moment, and there was no tea. However, water, darkened with a little tomato ketchup, looked tea-ish and a few stray weeds looked like mint sticking

he was handed. It did look cool and refreshing so he took a swallow. What followed was not exactly keyed to the peaceful setting.

A healthy swallow of sludge ice, catchup, water and weeds might convince any traveler that American taste in beverages has degenerated. After that he could probably tackle even yak butter in Tibet.

Saturday Supper With Crusty Fried Chicken

Luscious fried chicken cooked

Crusty Fried Chicken Sweet Potatoes Green Cabbage Slaw Bread Tray Cantaloupe a la Mode

Beverage CRUSTY FRIED CHICKEN

Ingredients: 1 broiler-fryer (2 2½ pounds ready-to-cook be discussed: weight), 6 tablespoons butter or "Spiritual Values in Marriage" teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon pap- sion on religion in the home, rika, % cup packaged cornflake the family and their church and meet with their contemporaries were features of the day.

heat and stir in salt; pepper and being given; paprika. Dip chicken pieces, one "Sexual Harmony in Mar- Dr. Charlotte Jordan, Dr. Mary people expect to have another then in crumbs; spoon crumbs instructor; and over chicken to coat well. Place "Interpersonal Relations" jed John B. Kingsley, Mrs. J. Rusin shallow fail-lined baking pan; by a psychiartrist, with discus- sell Eshback, Mrs. Ronald D. are getting home from vacatil tender when tested with a approaches to solving them.

Appenzell picnic, St. Mark's selflessness between husband and address with John R. Wil-Union Church, afternoon and and wife. evening.

Cherry Valley WSCS Church bazaar, 3 p.m. Lecture by Edward A. Hill at

Sunday, August 9 Wolbert-Woolbert Reunion,

Mountain Lakes, N. J., noon. Singer Reunion at Reeders bicnic grove, noon. Starner Reunion at Wooddale Picnic Grove, noon. Theater Workshop play

Indian Queen, 8 p. m. Monday August 10 VFW Aux., 8 p. m

Lady Reindeer, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 11

Benefit luncheon bazaar at Church, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Tannersville, 8 p. m. St. Mary's Guild, Christ Epis- this kind of student. copal, at Nills home near Dingmans, 1 p. m.

Wednesday, August 12 Theater Workshop play, Indian Queen, 8 p. m.

Thursday, August 13 Auction at parsonage of Uni- ers I know told me: ted Church of Christ, Tanners-

ville, 7 p. m. Friday August 14

Right Day, Wrong Date

branch of YMCA, 7:30 at Y.

The date of the reunion of best way to begin is with group the class of 1951, East Strouds- instruction. burg High School, is Saturday, August 29, not this Saturday, ceramic-making. She has a It will be held at Bartonsville kiln and a small but decent



Joe, knowing nothing about HAT FASHION FOR MID-SUMMER? - At least Leigh Burke these preliminaries, sat where has all the haughty grace of a top-flight model as she watches he was told and took the glass her little playmates at the Stroudsburg playground. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burke, Club Court.

Education For Marriage Course To Be Offered To Engaged, Newly-Marrieds

An "Education for Marriage Course" will be given in October for engaged and newly-married couples. The program is being made to have the items picked sponsored by the Monroe County Ministerium, the Young Men's up sometime before the auction Christian Assn., and Monroe County Planned Parenthood Assn. The course will consist of four or five sessions on the spiritual,

financial, physical and emotional aspects of marriage and will be held on each Thursday night during the month of October

ginning on October 1. able leader who is an expert service. This program is planin his field and will allow time ned to suppliment the individual Meixel's for open discussion. A charge counseling which most couples of \$3.00 a couple will be made receive from their ministers. to help defray the expense of

the program. The following subjects will

religious attitudes towards sex;

lets, neck and wing tips for sion on goals and values of inbroth another time. Wash and dividual couples, management of The planning committee for drain in colander. Melt butter the family's money with sources the course met at the Y.M.C.A. over low heat; remove from of information and assistance on Tuesday for the first time.

at a time, in seasoned butter and riage" led by a physician and Hunsicker, Mrs. Inger Miller,

a 15 by 10 by one inch jelly-roll sion on marriage as a process Donaldson, Mrs. Robert R. Hell- tion. pan is fine. Bake, uncovered, in of growth, common misunder- mann, Rev. John A. Bollier, moderate (350 degrees) oven un- standings and conflicts and the Rabbi Joshua Sodden, Rev.

the engaged or newly married Knepp, Edward Telling, Loring couple through a frank and Cramer, and Detleff A. Hansen. open discussion in a group set- Any young couple wishing furting. The leaders will encour- ther information or desiring to age good attitudes, open-minded- reserve a space in the course ness, free communication and may call and leave their name

The need for Pre-Marital from 7:30 until 9:30 p. m., be- Counseling is greater today than ever before and is now an ac-Each session will have a cap-cepted part of every minister's

Group meetings such as the service organizations with the under sympathetic, capable leaders are finding a better way of Carl Simms and young son, the

Mrs. Harold B. Flagler, Mrs. Charles H. Ruloff, Rev. Milton fork - 1 hour. Makes 4 servings. It is the aim of the program T. Reiber, Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, to give accurate information to John R. Wilson, Thomas H.

Have Special Skill? Paradise Falls Lutheran Assn., Then Teach It To Others

By Anne Heywood

If you know how to do any- thinks is a good fee. thing-from playing bridge to upholstering chairs to dancing to speaking Spanish-chances the husbands of some of her are you can pick up a little pupils began to show interest. at extra money by teaching it. But if you decide to do this, masculineltype ash trays and you must go about it carefully makes it a point to have proor you can easily fail.

First of all, you probably won't get many individual customers, unless your reputation Methodist is great or your skill most un-Woman's Clubs presidents of vate instruction, they usually at home of Mrs. John Wolfe, known. The beginner or little-

> that, almost as much as they a dozen in each group. want to learn the specific skill. people also want to be relieved of some of their loneliness.

One of the best bridge teach-"People come to me partly to

learn bridge but mostly to meet home. other people. I provide the Auction sale, benefit Marrett framework in which they can meet others without admitting that they're lonely Group Instruction

Therefore, on both counts, the

I know a woman who teaches Hotel. However, reservations workshop. She takes people in should be made as soon as pos- groups of & and charges \$1 each for a two-hour lesson. This

brings in \$3 an hour, which she

She began with one group of four women and two men. Then She does good work with big. jects of interest to men.

more appealing to everybody,"

Another woman, a reader in Kentucky, studied physical edu- space to rent. usual. When people want pri- cation. While she never taught known person can't hope to get cal fitness which are well at- and confidence is what they a weekend visit. tended. She has three such must have it you're to succeed. Second, you'll have to realize classes in week now, with about

If you are contemplating such a move, here are some further

Be sure your zoning regulations permit it if you are thinking of beginning in your own

Waste of Time If you need outside space, be sure to find something very

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Art Center Study For Five Women's Clubs Barrett - Presidents and art

chairmen of the five clubs in the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at the home of Mrs. John Wolfe,

Mrs. Marcia DeRocco, guest ent an dfuture plans for the Pocono Art Center.

Mrs. Steven Moffett Jr., will discuss the recent meeting of county presidents held at Kings-

St. Mary's Guild Picnic Tuesday

will have a picnic at the summer home of Margaret and Rose Nilis, along the Delaware River near Dingmans Ferry, on Tuesday at one o'clock. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and the hostesses will furnish the dessert, coffee and table

Auction To **Benefit Barrett** YMCA On Friday

annual benefit auction sale of the Barrett Branch YMCA will public and will be held rain or take place this year on Friday, shine. Senator William August 14, at 7:30 p.m., at the Scott plans to attend if Barrett Y. Wayne Posten will legislature is not in session

be acceptable. This list includes: are also invited. small electrical eppliances, radio's, and TV's, furniture (lawn Route 90 above Penn Hills and house), lamps and glass- Lodge. Members are asked to ware, records and books, dishes bring a covered dish, table servand silverware, farm imple- ice and a card table. Meat, ments, new and used tools, toys beverage, and rolls will be furand bicycles, pots and pans, nished by the council. Hostsports equipment, antiques, and esses are Mrs. T. E. Terrill, 'surprise' packages pre-wrapp- Mrs. Alexander Koorbanoff,

Anyone unable to bring your items to the Y, may call LY 5-2730, and arrangements will be Hot dogs and coffee will also

Fellowship Outing At

swimming and a hot dog roast

Present were Rev. and Mrs there are 10 pieces! reserve gib- a home economist with discus-Kathy Meixell, and Mr. John Siptroth, also the hosts Mr. and

Mrs. Meixell. Friday of this week the young all day party at the Meixell cabin when a much larger attendance is expected as young folks

Consistory Sponsoring Auction Sale

Tannersville-Thursday, August 13 will be the date of an auction sale sponsored by the but all relatives and friends are Consistory of Grace United invited. Church of Christ, Tannersville. The auction will be held at 7 Neola 4-H p. m. at the parsonage opposite the POS of A Hall, on the old Has Meeting Lackawanna Trail in Lower

contributed an assortment of with ten members present. items will be auctioned off by ing that the treasurers report

Joseph Starner, auctioneer. homemade baked goods for sale dresses.

in connection with the auction. "It makes the whole thing reasonable. If all your "take"

(For further pointers on set- Lady Reindeer ting up a class, send me a The Lady Reindeer will meet stamped, self-addressed enve- Monday night at the Odd Fellope in care of this newspaper.) lows Hall at 8 p.m.

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Family Fare

Tannersville, Tuesday, August Monroe Republican Women 11, at 8 p. m. Monroe Republican Women Mrs. Marcia DeRocco, guest Host To State President At Picnic Meeting Here

Mrs. Mitchell MacCartney, president of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women will be the main speaker at the last picnic supper of the summer for the Monroe Council on Wednesday night at 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. "Phyz" Nauman in Analomink.

Mrs. MacCartney is a graduate of Altoona public schools and of Kellogg School of Physical Education, Battle Creek, Mich.

She taught health and physical The members of St. Mary's education at Roosevelt Junior Guild, Christ Episcopal Church, High School in Altoona and coached basketball, field hockey and track at Highland Hall School for Girls. Her public activities include

the Federated Woman's Club activities including presidency of the Blair County Federation and welfare chairman of the state federation; the Altoona Girl Scout Council and the YMCA, the Child Welfare League, the Salvation Army Aux. an dthe First Presbyterian

capacities in political activities

The county chairmen, commit-All itmes except clothing will tee members and candidates

The Nauman home is Mrs. Carl Lilius and Miss Pearl

ey PTA Sets Theme For Year

Delaware Water Gap - The ize the parents with the scope and Mrs. Thomas Reaser of riverside cabin, near Shawnee, of activities available in the Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. ed the book down on her finger of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mixell community to elementary school Stanley Lee of Prospect Park, and began to cry. The cries the picnic dinner. throughout the country by in- was the scene, last week, of a children . . . and to heighten Pa. and the host and hostess brought mother who wasn't exterested and responsible social merry party held by the Meth- awareness in the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Reaser. actly pleased by the mess she odist Youth Fellowship, when their responsibility to expose The grandchildren were as their children to these advan-

The series will include prothe first meeting.

Program Committee co-chairmen are Mrs. Clyde Burke and Ethel and John and grandchild, Mrs. Joseph J. McCluskey.

Shupp-Hilliard Wedding

No invitations have been sent

Neola - The Neola 4-H Club Members and friends have held its meeting on August 5 furniture, dishes, tools, pictures. The meeting was opened with dishes, antiques. All the pledge and roll call. Follow-

was read. The Women's Guild of the After the meeting the girls

Visits Baltimore

Mrs. Mary Price, of 1085 W. goes into rent of the room, it's Main St., Stroudsburg, is spenda waste of time. See if your ing a week with Mr. and Mrs. church or club has a reasonable George Scheffer, of Baltimore, turned to their home after as she wiggled her toes. Md. She was accompanied there it in school—she got married in your local paper. People law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price, and Albert and George Gofus of herself—Why didn't I ever think woman's Clubs presidents of vate instruction, they usually and ha da large family instead tend to have more confidence and daughter, Judy, of Bartons- of this before? It's a lot less she now has classes in physi- in you if you advertise regularly ville, who returned home after burg.





Mrs. Mitchell MacCartney

Reaser Clan Reunion At Homestead

family reunion on Sunday, Aug. children. 2 at the homestead farm now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Reaser. A picnic dinner lawn. The dinner was climaxed the

Those attending were: Children of John E. Reaser-

"Enriching A Child's World of Snydersville; Mr. and Mrs. will be the program theme for Walter Reaser of Avon, N.Y.; Morey School PTA next year. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reaser of Throughout the year the pro- Moscow, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ern- a book, turned a few more the farthest. grams will endeavor to familiar- est Reaser of Easton, Pa.; Mr. pages and smeared more ashes

follows: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth mother pulled herself together A. Reaser and children, Marlene, Clifford and Chester; Mr. and said: grams on Art, Drama, Music, and Mrs. Robert E. Reaser and Languages, Dance and Sports. daughter, Barbara Jean; Mr. to blow some bubbles?" September 14 is the date of and Mrs. Norman Ebert and son | The little girl jumped up, her Norman Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred- face beaming: "Bubbles, buberick R. Reaser and children, bles, bubbles!" she sang. David Scott Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reaser, of Easton and children Joan, Kathy, and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Rider behind. of Easton and daughter Cindy; Mr. Jack Reaser of Moscow, Friends are invited to attend mal of Snydersville, Miss Bar-Special honored guests were around the table top, humming those having birthdays in Au- to herself as she did it.

gust: Mrs. Allen Reaser, Mrs. Stanley Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

Water Gap Visitors

Meixell, Tuesday, were Mrs. E. W. Kunkle of Stroudsburg R.D., Mrs. Betty Cunningham and church will have a table of worked on their skirts and daughter Jane Ann of Irvington, Pipher of Bangor.

Visitors Leave

Children Star In Workshop Production

The first production of the cono Mountains Art Center will be presented on two nights, Sunday and Wednesday, at 8 p. m. at the Indian Queen Ho-

The play to be given by the children is a farce-satire, "Don't Feed the Animals" by Bob Wellington. Members of the cast include Don Susich, Jim Williams, Libby Hartman, Grace Butz, Candy Kohn, Robyn Roth, Pat Diehl, Rickie Fuller and Ruth Anerson.

Tickets may be obtained a the door or in advance in the lobby of the Indian Queen Hotel or at Donald's Shoe Store, THERESA ANNE GRIFFIN. 551 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Why Not Let Children Blow Bubbles?

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M.D.

Little children love to play n water. Mothers of little children usually object to this kind of play for the very practical reason that it is messy and requires a lot of cleaning up. Also there is always the day and Pfc. Samuel C. Schnei-

These are valid objections and Cherry Valley Methodist Church. yet waterplay has a lot of real value for the pre-school child. hild often quiets down when he C. Clyde Levergood. s allowed free rein with a tub of water. Also the timid youngster seems often to gain a new freedom when he is splashing sudsy water about.

Every mother knows how much children enjoy their baths. It is certainly not the getting clean that entrances them, it is some quality in the water itself ants of the late Mr. and Mrs. as it drips from a sponge, pours John E. Reaser, including chil- from one vessel to another, dren, grandchildren and great- foams up with soap, trickles grandchildren, gathered for a down the arms, that fascinates

With some planning, it is not was served buffet style on the impossible to give youngsters joy of playing in water. have a happier more cooperative

> of the bookcase, dumped an ashtry carefully on to the pages of on the stiff pages. She clamp-

"Trica, how would you like

Smart Mother Mother started toward the kitchen, Tricla jumping along er, filled it with warm water; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilson of Au- added some soap flakes. Tricia straws mother handed her. To-Pa.; Mrs. Doris Jerles of Avon, gether they went to the porch. N. Y.; Donnie Primrose, of where Tricia expectantly slip-Easton, and Mrs. Dorothy Rei- ped into a chair at her small table. Mother poured the sudsy the wedding of Miss Carol Hil- bara Reaser of Easton, Russell water into her cup, Tricia put liard of Reeders to Glenn Shupp Reis of Philadelphia; Mr. and beamed up at her mother, then of Effort tonight at 8 at the Mrs. Harry Reaser, of Easton she swished her hands around Grace Lutheran Church, East and children, Harry Jr., Rusty, in the cup, spilling water on the table, she smeared the water

> Finally she blew through the straw and the soapy water foamed up. She grabbed hand- the difference, unless a pawn broker would someday en-Visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. fuls of it, squeezed them be-Layton Lesh of Florida and Mr. tween her fingers and blew them and Mrs. Maise of Tatamy, Pa. into the zir, a happy smile home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul There wasn't any doubt about her joy with this play.

anything on but a sunsuit and mately fifteen. The shoes got wet, too took them off. Now Tricia patberg of Cleveland, O., have re-pink feet and howled with glee spending last weekend with Mother looks at her radiant

mess than those ashtrays.

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Heater-Ketz

who celebrated her second birthday with a trip to the zoo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, of 824 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

Miss Riday To Be Bride On Sunday

The wedding of Joyce E. Ri- of Hamlin. question of the child becoming der of El Paso, Texas, will take POS of A Hall in Mountainplace Sunday at 2 p.m. at the

The boisterous, aggressive which will be officiated by Rev.

The service will be followed by a reception in the basement

Lambert Family Has Reunion At Playground

The Lambert Family reunion was held at the East Strouds- home in Goshen, Ind., after two burg Playground on Sunday weeks of visiting his parents,

Akers of Delaware Water Gap, marked their visit when his the longest married: Mrs. Sadie mother cut her hand and had Decker, East Stroudsburg, larg- to be taken to the hospital to est family; Edward Lambert, 86, have four stitches taken in the Delaware Water Gap, 86; Myr- wound. However, it is now tle Williams, Slateford, oldest much better.

Wedding At Canadensis

Methodist Church with Rev. John O'Neill officiating. Given in marriage by her lace over taffeta with a matchveil of illustion fell from crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of pom

Miss Jeanne Ketz was her siser's maid of honor in an ice blue silk organza street length dress with a bouffant skirt. She wore a small cap of the same material and matching veil. Her bouquet was a cascade of pom pon daisies and blue delphinium

bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers were James Capriola of Canadensis and Michael Urach

A reception was held at the

graduated from Green Dreher-Sterling High School, class of 1958. Her husbond attended Barrett High School and is employ-

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"Perhaps." I refer, of course, to our fabulous sale of breathtaking zircons. Some at 2.50 appear to be what they are . . . zircons or reasonable facsimiles thereof. But look again at those retailing for 19.98! Emerald cut, and mounted high in a setting that looks ever so much like platinum, they are stunning. And I would wager that the average girl would never know the difference. Diamonds may be a girl's best friend-but the great majority of women would settle for these and never know

lighten them. The collection of rings, which completely fills ten played over her face and she feet of our jewelry counter with glitter and sparkle, is sang softly, then louder, and truly exciting. There are cocktail styles set with shiny then softly again, "sudsy bub- black ovals of onyx . . . lacy Princess-settings holding Visitors at the Water Gap bles-bubbles-I make bubbles." dozens of glistening diamond-like stones . . . dome-type rings with minuscule gems nestlin gin the very center of deeply carved stars, and other rings combining onyx and synthetic diamonds in a graceful swirled design. Of course she got wet, but it One adorable solitaire, with matching wedding band, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman was warm and she didn't have looks like a couple of hundred dollars and costs approxi-

There are rings for the men too . . . all kinds, and some are handsome. But in every case the prices are so Mr. and Mrs. Erich Hame- ted some bubbles on her little low you find yourself asking the salespeople to repeat, for you can't imagine that you have heard correctly.

Place a small but regular ad by her son and daughter-in- their cousin Myrtle Werkheiser, little daughter and thought to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Nazzo, who are as charming to meet as their jewelry is lovely to see. Mrs. Nazzo is friendly and attractive, and invariably surprises customers by admitting that the very lovely ring she has been wearing some 26 months is actually one of the cluster zircons such as we are offering Wyckoff shoppers at below-budget price. She wears the ring to test the setting and see how well it will hold up. It has been holding up beautifully . . . thanks to the fact that no plating is involvd. The white settings are protective, durable rhodium over sterling silver . . . the yellow are gold filled, meaning that every bit of the ring is thoroughly impregnated with the gold. The gold cannot wear off because it isn't ON the ring, it is IN it.

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Barrett - The wedding of Miss Lucille Ketz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ketz, of Newfoundland and Donald Heater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heater of Canadensis took place Saturday, Aug. 1 at four o'clock in the Canadensis

father, the bride wore a street length dress of white Chantilly ing jacket. Her shoulder length pon daisies and sweetheart roses and ivy with a removable corsage.

> with ivy. Leon Heater, brother of the

ed by Charles Kimmell, a builder of Canadensis. After a wedding trip to Ocean City, N. J., the couple will reside in South Sterling.

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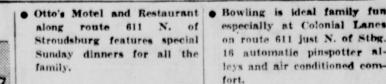
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According to the scuttlebutt, the Pocono Mountains area will have its own Little League playoffs either next year or in 1961. Reason behind these well-founded rumors is that area Little Leagues are more than dissatisfied with the runnings of the Pennsylvania Little League playoffs.

Long treks to play the opposition, and officiating are two of the beefs of leagues who were represented in state runoffs the past two years.

An authoritative source said the "new" playoff idea will embrace teams in the Pocono North, Pocono South, Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Slate Belt, Bangor and Pen Argyl circuits. No official meeting has been held as yet although feelers have been sent out to different areas for their thinkings on the pro-

One of the big aims of the now small group is to hold the playoffs after each circuit has completed its regular season. This move is to put back in each league the emphasis of the championship race in their loop and not

have it sidetracked by State playoffs. Another feeling is that the proposed area playoffs will draw much better and enrich each loop's treasury much more than the Keystone state-wide championship race, whereby most of th cash collected went thataway instead of thisaway.

Maybe the powers-to-be in this proposal have thought of this but we would like to see the champions of each loop come to grips, instead of a picked all-star team. This way there could be Rinker, c grips, instead of a picked all-star team. This way the little argument on who is the best when the winning team is given the honor. Also it would be an added incentive to the teams during the regular season pennant race to fight for right to represent their league.

| Comparison of the little and the league of the little argument of the little and the little argument of the little argument on who is the best when the winning team is played by the little argument on who is the best when the winning team is played by the little argument on who is the best when the winning team is played by the little argument on who is the best when the winning team is played by the little argument on who is the best when the winning team is played by the little argument on who is the best when the winning team is played by the little argument on who is the best when the winning team is played by the little argument on who is the best when the winning team is played by the little argument of the little argument of the little argument on who is the best when the winning team is played by the little argument of the little argumen

We imagine it will be quite hard to get all area loops to agree to such a proposal. In all probability it would mean severance from Little League, Inc. However, we wouldn't shed any tears over this because we feel the project once started for boys has now become a bonanza for men-such as high salaried personnel and other extravaganzas that tend only to exploit unknowing young-

Perhaps it officials of the different circuits within the Poconc Mountain realm sat down and looked over the situation a reasonable answer will come out. After all, there is only one big question-What are our boys gaining by affiliation with Little League, Inc.? It should be simple to see little or nothing.

The Pocono Mountains wants to be known. Well here is good chance to show the surrounding territories the feasibility o one's "own" tournament.

Like we pressed before for a high school circuit cudditing the Slate Belt and this territory and later Pocono Mountain and West End jointures we believe this LL plan will hasten a move in that direction.

We are strong enough here to stand on our own feet and not let the outside decide what is right for us. In 10 years these lars as turfdom's greatest moneymountains of ours will look smaller with the expected added winner, will run in Saturday's population. We ought to be ready to meet any challenges and \$50,000 added Equipoise Mile if especially those on the sports scene.

We are all for pin-pointing our area and it looks like others think in the same vein. Let's not wait until '61 to make the idea a reality. Let's have the Pocono Mountain-Slate Belt Little factor which lured a big field of

CHICAGO (AP) - Right-hand-

r Moe Drabowsky of the Chicago

back homers in the third off Pi-

since June 6.

Banks and Art Schult.

ivy in center field.

past second base.

(31), Schult (1).

Ford And Duren

NEW YORK (AP) - Whitey

Duren, registered his first vic-

tory Friday night since July 19

handed knuckle-baller,

charged with the defeat.

Home runs

Blank Athletics

Pittsburgh

against the Pirates, June 6.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 3. Philadelphia 1 Cincinnati at San Francisco

(late night). Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 0. Only Games Scheduled

W. L. Pet. G.B. x-San Francisco 61 46 .570 Los Angeles 61 48 .560 Milwaukee 58 47 .552 . 52 55 Chicago 52 57 .477 10 x-Cincinnati 50 56 .472 101/2 Philadelphia 44 62 .415 161/2

x-Playing night game PROBABLE PITCHERS Cincinnati at San Francisco -

Newcombe (10-5) vs. McCormick walk, singles by Sammy Taylor and Drabowsky and a long sacri-Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N) fice fly by Tony Taylor that Bill -Willey (4-6) or Rush (4-3) vs. Virdon hauled down out of the

Drysdale (14-6) Pittsburgh at Chicago-Witt (0-7) vs. Anderson (7-8) Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)-

Roberts (10-10) and Phillips (1-4) Pittsburgh couldn't get a man vs. Miller (0-0) and Gibson (1-1)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York 3, Kansas City 0 Chicago 4, Washington 1 Boston 4, Detroit 3 Cleveland 8, Baltimore 5

	W.	L.	PCI.	G.B.
Chicago	64	42	.604	
Cleveland	64	45	.587	11/2
Baltimore	55	55	.500	11
New York	52	54	.491	12
Kansas City	52	55	.486	121/
Detroit	53	57	.482	13
Boston	49	59	.454	16
Washington	44	66	.400	22
PROBABLE	PI	TC	HER	s

Kansas City at New York Sturdivant (1-4) vs. Turley (7-9) out the Kansas City Athletics Chicago at Washington - Mcbride (0-1) vs. Stobbs (1-5) Detroit at Boston-Lary (14-7) vs. Schroll (1-2)

Cleveland at Baltimore (N)-Perry (8-3) vs. Brown (8-6)

Moore To Aid Fishermen's Kin

Archie Moore said Friday he is Daley (12-7). giving \$1,000 of his purse from next Wednesday's light heavy- Berra -15)), Bauer (8). weight championship fight to the relief fund in behalf of families of 35 New Brunswick fishermen Baron Is Sold drowned June 20 in Northumber-

land Strait. Yvon Durelle, Moore's challengwhen the storm struck. League since 1952.

Pocono South LL Stars Top North, 4-2 PML Heads **Dyson Wins**; Ruehlman Stars At Bat

hind the three-hit pitching of Waldo Dyson, defeated Pocono North in a Little League All-Stars exhibition game here last

Dave Ruehlman guided the South's attack wit hthree hits. He was aided at the bat by George Rinker's pair of safe-

One of Ruehlman's blows was a homer.

Dyson also helped his own cause with two singles.

AR	R	1
Marvin, ss	0	ā
Hardy, 3b 3	1	
DeHaven, II 2	1	
Knecht, 2b, p 3	0	
Rush, 1b	0	
Battisto, rf 3	0	
Niering, c 2	0	
Michaels, cf	0	
Ziegler, p 0	0	
Siglin, 2b	0	
	No.	
Totals	2	

Runs batted in — Ruehlman, 2;
Post, 1; Knecht, 1. Home runs —
Ruehlman, 1. Two-base hits — Rinker, 1. Left on bases — South, 12;
North, 3. Struck out by Dyson, 12;
by Ziegler, 4; by Knecht, 2. Bases
on balls by Dyson, 0; by Ziegler, 7;
by Knecht, 1. Passed balls by Dyson, 1; by Ziegler, 5. Wild pitch —
Dyson, 1; Ziegler, 2. Hit by pitcher — Smith (Knecht), Ziegler,
De Haven (Dyson), Winning pitcher
— Dyson, Losing pitcher — Ziegler,
Umpires — Megargel, Siglin, Marvin, Time of game — 2:15.

Wet Track May 'Stop' Round Table

CHICAGO (AP)-Round Table, working on his second million dol-Arlington Park's strip dries out. the track was sloppy Friday, a 17 into the Equipoise for 3-year olds and up. Top challengers appear to be On-and-On and Better

Travis Kerr's superb 5-year-old. with earnings of \$1,452,369, won't run if the track is slippery. He will if the track is even only slow will if the track is even only slow.

For that reason, Round Table is a modest overnight favorite of Cubs scattered five hits for a 4-0 7-5, instead of a 2 or 3 to 5 choice ing, pitched a one-hitter as whitewash of the Pittsburgh Pi- he would be if the track was fast. Nebel's Market beat Tobyhanna up with 12 markers in the rates, scoring his first victory Round Table last started July 4 Signa Depot in a Monroe Softin the Stars and Stripes Handicap bal 1 League game at the in the fifth. The Cubs also collected only which he won under 132 pounds, Stroudsburg playground last five hits, but two were back-to- the same he will carry Satuday. night. Round Table-with Willie Shoerate starter Ron Kline by Ernie maker up - spots another doubt-Bardstown, 14 pounds. Carrying hind league-leading

Drabowsky, striking out six and third high weight and a good offwalking two in posting his fifth track runner is William S. Milvictory in 13 decisions, also notched his last previous triumph ler's Better Bee, in at 115, John Choquette will ride Better Bee. However, the second betting Banks smashed a 420-footer into choice is Calumet's On-and-On the centerfield bleachers for his (110) the only 3-year-old in the 31st homer of the season and 101st run-batted-in and Schult slammed field with Steve Brooks probably in the irons.

his first into the right center Another contender will be Tera Firma. The field also includes Tu-The Cubs got their first pair of The Cubs got their first pair of tallies in the second inning on a Parl, Hare Raising, Bernbergoo, Pete's Folly, Etonian, Belleau Chief. Charlie's Song. Alarullah, Ballyrullah and Benedicto,

Fred Green and Don Gross Musial Homer hurled hitless ball for the Bucs through the final five rounds, but Trips Phillies

Kline Green (4), Gross (8) and ninth inning Friday night to Burgess; Drabowsky, and S. Tay- give the St. Louis Cardinals a ter, Nebel's; Burt, Horney and lor. W - Drabowsky (5-8). L - 3-1 victory over the Philadel- Moore, Tobyhanna.

Home runs - Chicago, Banks Philadelphia 000 100 000-1 6 0 Cardwell, Farrell (7), Gomez (9) and Lonnett, Sawatski On Wild Pitch (9); Mizell, McDaniel (9) and Smith. W-McDaniel (10-10) L-Gomez (1-8).

Ford, with the help of Ryne Musial (10).

as the New York Yankees shut Tribe Singles 3-0 to scramble back into the Down Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Hank Bauer, Yogi Berra and was storm from behind and then held L Narleski (4-11). the fort for an 8-5 victory over K'sas City 000 000 000-0 5 2 the threatening Baltimore Or-New York 010 100 00x-3 6 0 ioles.

Daley, Dickson (7), Tomanek The four-run Cleveland out- Outboard Race (8) and Chiti; Ford, Duren (8) burst was at the expense of Orsent him down to his sixth de-New York, feat in 14 decisions.

Score from taking his 10th defeat and instead his relief, Al dash is limited to stock put-put, 1). L-Walker (8-6).



LOOK OVER FOES-Betsy Peeney and Denny Harris, two aspirants for the women's and men's golf championships of Glen Brook Country Club, look over list of foes in yesterday's Daily Record. Miss Peeney is Glen Brook's defending ladies golf queen, while Harris is highly rated championship flight linksman. Tournament gets under way tomorrow at the Stroudsburg subur- Little League last night, sub-(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Bisbing Hurls No-mitter As Vets Swamp Stout's, 23-1

GLENN BISBING hurled no-hit ball last night as the Veterans of Foreign Wars walloped Stout's Glass, 23-1 in a Strouds-Fair weather is predicted, but burg Little League game which was halted after five innings

JOHN HECKMAN, staked to a 6-0 lead in the second inn-

The victory was the 13th in Davenp 17 games for Nebel's who are ful starter, Calumet Farm's now only percentage points be-

Monroe	Softball	Stand	lings	
Tobyhanna Nebel's		W. 11 13	L. 3 4	Pe
Olympic-Kei 3 Ring Pete	per	10	8	.5
Dairy King Dunn's Cafe		- 7	9	.4

The Signaleers own a 11-3 log. Burkholder, 3b, c Nebel's have three more games to play including a setto with Dishi the Depot. Tobyhanna has six Veety, if, e tilts remaining on their sched-

Dick Transue and Heckman paced the eight-hit Nebel attack | Reaser, 15 N. Dishman, If with two hits each, including a double by Transue.

Heckman lost his shutout in Score by innings: the last inning when the Depot Stout Glass scored without the benefit of a

BOSTON (AP)-Gary Geiger raced home with Boston's win-Home runs - Philadelphia, ning run on a wild pitch by Post (13), St. Louis, Boyer (20), Ray Narleski Friday night as the Red Sox edged Detroit 4-3. Young Billy Monbouquette went the distance for an eighthit triumph while his teammates first set, 6-4, to Belmar Gundcould collect only five blows. Detroit100 100 010-3 8 1 Boston .. Bunning, Narleski (7) and Elston Howard drove in the Cleveland Indians slashed six Wilson; Monbouquette and runs, the first two by way of singles for four runs in the White W. Monbouquette (42) home runs. Bud Daley, left- third inning Friday night to White. W-Monbouquette (4-3). Home run-Detroit, Zernial

Ketchikan, Alaska, yesterday in a 723-mile ocean race down the The rally saved pitcher Herb North American continent's west Ortega Victor coast to Seattle. The four-day

Bisbing and Bobby Baird led Bisbing and Bobby Baird led a 15-hit attack on losing pitcher Dorshimer, rf Dick Dishman and his successor Wright, Bisbing clobbered Blakesice, cf Baird smacked out four singles. Hinton, 1b. two homers and a single, while Johnny Muller also aided the winners with a double and a one-bagger. Bisbing drove in ix runs and Muller four.

Stout's grabbed a 1-0 lead in Leap, rf the first inning but after that it was all the Vets as they came Shafer. third and finished up with eight

DeVivi, 2b D. Rahn, cf W. Bisbing, lf R. Yost, rf Kortwright, 2b

STOUT GLASS

Ill Net Queen

...300 000 01x-4 5 0 nis Championships.

later was pronounced "all right" but ordered to rest a few days. Miss Bueno's illness overshadowed the men's results as U. S. Davis Cuppers Alex Olmedo and Earl Buchholz, rolled into Saturday's semifinals along with SEATTLE (AP) - Eight out- ex-U. S. cupper Mike Green, MONTREAL (AP) - Champion and Berra. W-Ford (11-6).L- | iole pitcher Jerry Walker and | board motorboats jumped off at | who scored his second straight upset victory.

NEW YORK (AP) - Fifth weighed 148, Ortega 148%.

Line Today

fense of its Keystone Amateur Softball Association state championship here today as 10 star - studded teams from all parts of Pennsylvania moved into

Videomen drew a bye in yesterday's opening round but will play three games today and probably two or three tomorrow. The tournament is a

double - elimination event with a team needing two setbacks before it is ousted. Twin City left for Altoona yesterday. Included in the group were 15 players, two managers and sponsor Ernie Fellencer.

Those who made the trip to the west-central state city were Dick Pennington, Jim Ungorvsky, Tom Jasonis, Tony Stalcone, Joe Drach, Bill Lester, Dick Posten, Harold Strunk, Ernie Gromlick, Gene Ciofli, Harold Freeman, Candy Miller, John Bruckner, Stan Tchorz, manager Ray Davies, and coach Pete Casella. The team will return home late Sunday night.

Lil' Lakers Grab West End LL Tilt

second place in the West End cing from a back injury. duing Brodheadsville, 14-11. double powered a 12-hit Laker attack. Behler shared hitting honors with Shafer, getting Golf Lead three of the losers' 12 safeties.

Kresgeville leads the circuit

SAYLORS LAKE

Totals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Billy

to 480,124. The Senators drew

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Woodeshick (8), Griggs (8) and

Courtney. W-Shaw (11-3), L-

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) -

British Empire Welterweight

Champion George Barnes Friday

retained his title, defeating Billy

Todd on points over 15 rounds.

Shaw and Romano; Fischer,

only 475,288 all last season.

over Washington.

Fischer (8-8)

Retains Title

White Sox Win

...38 23 15 15 Behind Shaw

Forced To Quit

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. (AP) -Maria Bueno, the Wimbledon queen from Brazil, collapsed of 'physical exhaustion" Friday and defaulted after losing the erson, in the quarter-finals of the Eastern Grass Court Ten-The 19-year-old Miss Bueno

Cicotte, gained credit for his at least 16 feet long and 20-mile ranking welterweight challenger CLEVELAND (AP)-The Cleve- third victory against one defeat. per hour fast. Every one will be Gaspar Ortega of Mexicala, land Barons Friday sold center Cleveland104 200 001-8 10 1 hustled along by two engines, not Mex., won a split decision over Gordon Vejprava to the Calgary Baltimore ...300 100 100-5 10 2 one of which generates less than Benny "Kid" Paret of Santa er and a New Brunswick fisher- Stampeders of the Western Hock- Score, Cicotte (4), Grant (7) 35 horsepower. The boats will Clara, Cuba in a bruising 10man himself, kept his boats at ey League. Vejprava had played and Nixon; Walker, Fisher (2) make 85-mile runs each day, with rounder at Madison Square home that day and was ashore with the Barons in the American and Ginsberg. W-Cicotte (3- lunchtime stops and overnight Garden Friday night. Paret

Videomen Put State Title On Line Today Fight Promotion Payoff Wire Secrecy Deepens Secrecy Deepens Secrecy Deepens Secrecy Deepens

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)-The baffling heavy- man on a payday. Four teams weight championship promotional riddle, already with are mathematically in the race more angles than a geometry book, spread out to still another city Friday, and posed still another question, side chance to gain a playoff The new question was: "Who met whom, and berth.

'Moose' Here In Person Of Bill Skowron

Craig Meadows-The Moose animals from the Canadian Edwin Ahlquist, had met Solo- to play besides the final two of north woods but the ferocious, mons. disabled slugger of the New York Yankees - Bill (Moose)

Recuperating from a fractured arm, Skowron and his close friend Jerry Volpe of Englewood (NJ) Country Club visited Joseph Stankiewicz, owner of Stanky's Hotel, this week,

Skowron and "Stanky" talked of the old days back in their home towns of Chicago, Ill., and Kenosha, Wisc. Skowron, former star lineman for Purdue University, comes from Chicago while Stanky is a native of

Plagued by injuries all season, the hard-hitting Yankee first basman gave the Poconos he "liked the Poconos and was June bout. enjoying his first visit in these parts very much."

Moose will be sidelined for time," he said. the rest of the season, recovering from his latest injury. SAYLORSBURG - Saylors Earlier in the season Skowron

Shafer's two triples and a Cooper Holds

CLEVELAND (AP)-Veteran Commission continued. with an 8-2 won and loss rec- Pete Cooper of Lakeland, Fla., ord, followed by Saylos Lake shot his second straight four- thirds of the stock in Rosensohn of exhausting tennis Friday and with 8-5; Kunkletown, 5-5; Ef- under-par 67 Friday for a 134 Enterprises, Inc., and whose blow- sent Austrial into a 2-0 lead fot, 5-6; and Brodheadsville, 2-9. and one-stroke lead at the half- up with Rosensohn precipitated in the Davis Cup inter-zone seway mark in the \$25,000 Cleve- the probes, testified before the mifinals.

land Open Golf Tournament. | grand jury. Chasing Cooper with 135 were

an extra \$5,000 if he wins moter cut in Black on the profits lery well past suppertime again, made it with a 63-eight of the bout. ARRH under par for the 6,966-yard course. Gene Littler, the 1953 amateur king from Singing Hills, Calif., raced into the 135 To Grid Writers deadlock with a 64, and Mike Souchak of Grossinger, N.Y.,

o did it with a 65. Art Wall of Pocono Manor. 28 14 12 Pa., the Masters Champion and Football Writers Assn. of America big money winner of the year. was in a four-way deadlock at 139 with Gardner Dickinson Jr.

Record Crew **Entry List**

DETROIT (AP)-A record enurday and Sunday in the U.S. Na-Goodman's three run-producing tional Rowing Championships and singles and Bob Shaw's eight-Pan-American Games trials on hit pitching added up Friday the Detroit River. The three-time night to a 4-1 Chicago victory defending champions from the Detroit Boat Club share the favor-It was the 20th defeat in ite's role with the Philadelphia their last 21 games for the last Vespers, Buffalo West Sides and place Senators, but the 7,702 Lake Washington Rowing Club of fans who saw the loss swelled Seattle. Washington's home attendance

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and two others still have an out-

moter, all appeared in Paris simultaneously Returning here Johansson denied either he or his advisor,

and Jack Solomons., London pro-

Solomons, returning from Lonthe Swedish fighters and Ahlquist, of gaining spots in the post-seabut had dined with them for three hours Thursday night.

Johansson and Ahlquist flatly denied comment when asked if they had met with Gibson, who Reeders or Analomink will be said he was in Paris to visit his eliminated following Sunday's daughter

The one concrete fact seemed to be that Ingemar and Ahlquist did seasons, the PML will close out meet with Rosensohn.

when he returned here. When he did talk it was to toss a figura- teams meeting, and the second tive wrench into the plans for a and fourth spot nines clashing rematch with Patterson Sept. 22. He demanded a full accounting a big boost when he told Stanky by Sunday of his purse for the

> "If it doesn't come, the fight will have to be postponed until a later Claims No

Just to add to the confusion as to who met whom, Solomons Lake gained a firmer grip on was out quite a spell convales- claimed Johansson never did get Eastern together with Rosensohn. Gibson Thursday night said Solomons had met with Johansson and Rosen- Aussies Take

> tion of the June fight by the district attorney's office in New York

three of th tour's most talented of Patterson's manager, Cus 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Then Fraser, contestants, who stormed into D'Amato, appeared at the district senior member of his squad, outthe runnerup spot with sub-par attorney's office but did not testi- lasted the giant Orlando Sirola ly before the grand jury. Rosen- 19-17, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, in a mara-Paul Harney, 1957 winner sohn in a by-line magazine article thon battle which kept a small from Worcester, Mass., who gets claimed D'Amato insisted the pro- Germantown Cricket Club gal-

Nixon To Talk

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Vice President Richard Nixon will adin Chicago Aug. 14.

Association President Paul Zimmerman, sports editor of The Los of West Palm Beach, Fla., Don Angeles Times, said Friday that Whitt of Borrego Springs, Calif. the talk will be at 11 a.m. at the s by ning and Doug Ford of Crystal River. Hotel Sherman on a subject not yet announced.

Nixon, he said, accepted the "Art" Richardson N. 10th St., Stbg. HA 1-4291 group's invitation before his recent trip to Russia.

Tomorrow's schedule has Anal-Ingemar Johansson, the cham-omink at Reeders, Saylorsburg pion, Bill Rosensohn, promoter of at Lehighton, Bushkill at Kunthe June title fight between Jo- kletown, Tannersville at Barhansson and Floyd Patterson; rett, and West End at Eastern

Truman Gibson, president of Poconos.
National Boxing Enterprices, Inc.,
Tanne Tannersville and Kunkletown are tied for first place and lead third place West End by two games. Fourth place Lehighton is two and a half games off the pace but have a makeup game the regular campaign.

Seek Runoffs

Analomink and Reeders are don, said he not only had met the nines with outside chances son runoffs. Both are one and a half games back of fourth place Lehighton. However, there is a good chance that either

result of their game. Enjoying one of its banne its regular flag chase Aug. 16. Johansson was almost surly The playoffs will begin Aug. 23 with the first and third place in best two-of-three semi-finals The standings

The investigations of the promo- 2-0 Zone Lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Left and the New York State Athletic handers Rod Laver and Neale Fraser turned back a pair of Vincent Vellella, holder of two- fighting Italians in five hours

Charley Black, an associate Pietrangeli, Italy's No. 1 star.



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7 at 7:30 p.m. will be singers
Freddie Cannon, Lu Ann Simms,
Sam Turner and Thomas Wayne, and the Tempos, vocal group.

Jaye P. Morgan is the guest Properties female vocalist on "Perry Pre-sents" at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and Transferred 3, joining Tony Bennet and The Modernaires for tonight's mu- FIVE deeds were filed yester- tion sical show. . . . Edward Binns day in the office of Floyd Butz, President Eric A. Walker leading roles on "Brenner" at register and recorder, in Monroe presented a diploma to Fred-9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when an County Court House: refuses to identify a hoodlum verta Serfass, Polk Township, counseling in education. and learns a grim lesson in good to Asher C. and Dorothy M.

"Cimarron City" at 9:30 on ch. Ella M. Shupp, Chestnuthill tion 3 and 4, when a dashing Russian Township, to Jacob K. and Ellen dignitary, Grand Duke Nicolari, A. Smith, Effort, lot in Chestarrives in Cimarron City and nuthill Township. there by a vicious Florida hur-ricane on "Sea Hunt" at 10:30 die Smithfield Township. Advan p.m. on ch. 7.

Sports

Baseball 1:55 p.m. ch. 11 —Old Timers' baseball game, followed by Yankees ve. Kansas City.

Baseball 2:30 p.m. ch. 6-Phillies vs. St. Louis.

Horse Race 4:30 p.m. ch.

Horse Race 4:30 p.m., ch.

2 and 10—Whitney Stakes,
Saratoga; horce race 5:30
p.m. ch. 3 and 4—Sapling
Stakes, Monmouth; Roller
Derby 9 p.m., ch. 5; Bowling 10:30 p.m., ch. 9.

Sunday Highlights

Sunday viewers may see former President Herbert Hoover when he will "Meet The Press" at 6 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. and 4. and 4. and 5. and 5. and 4. and 5. and

ick" series at 7:30 p.m. on ch. Jan Sterling co-star in "Comfort for the Grave' 'on "Suspicion" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. the story of a man who, when his gangster brother is killed, joins forces with the brother's attractive widow to find out who the killer was.

The late Lou Constelle stars on "GE Theatre" at 9 "Blaze of Glory," call late one night which ges him into a dangerbut fun-filled experi-

wants him to deliver a car for her, but he discovers stolen cargo in the car.

Sports

Baseball 1:55 p.m. ch. 11-Yankees vs. Kansas City. Baseball at 2 p.m. ch. 6 Phillies vs. St. Louis.

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

MR. AND MRS. David Frantz and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Frantz were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Singer, of Brodheadsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hill and friends, of Lehighton, spent the weekend at their cottage here. Mary Ann George, of Middle Creek, spent the week with Mrs. Joseph Kunkle.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rader were Theodore Serfass and son. Jack, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rader, of Gouldsboro; Mrs. LeRoy Frantz and

Mr. and Mrs. William Kresge. Mrs. Dorothy Bond and children, Jane and Billy, of Appenzell, were guests of Mrs. Matil-

da Feller. Callers at the home of Mrs Ida Murphy recently were Mrs. Clarence Reinert, Mrs. Sterling Sheller, Mrs. Albert Gearhart Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Keiper

Mrs. John Neff and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Price and family and Lynn Price. attended a lawn supper at the

Eighteen relatives and friends home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gernard spent Wednesday in Bethlehem. Mrs. Elizabeth Kresge spent Monday at the home of her ter, Mrs. Jacob Smith.

were Pennsylvania teachers Bragg, N.C.

erick M. Serfass, 708 Rosemond his Masters in Education for training at Fort Knox, Ky.

George Montgomery stars on Polk Township; Homer A. and Degree in Elementary Educa-

337 Advanced Degrees

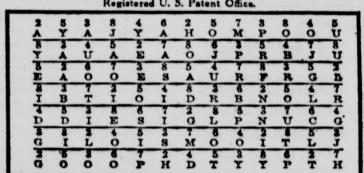
Diplomas were presented to 337 who qualified for advanced Company Hikes Mayor Matt Rockford has his Kathryn A. Smith, Bushkill, degrees, including 49 doctorates, hands full keeping him out of to Leonard A. and Nellie M. to 213 seniors receiving the trouble. John Baragrey is fea- Colvin, Stroudsburg, lot in baccalaureate degree and to five . . Lloyd Bridges, as Stoud Township; William and who qualified for associate in Mike Nelson, diver, takes a Charlotte H. Halterman, Mid- engineering degrees upon comgroup of space pilots to the ocean floor, but is marooned liam F. and Ethel May Halter- programs offered at Penn State eight-tenths of a cent effective

Advanced degrees conferred William and Charlotte Halter- included: master of arts, 12; man to Clarence and Myrtle S. master of education, 221; mast-Halterman, Middle Smithfield er of science, 56; doctor of edu-Township, lot in Middle Smith- cation, 22; and doctor of philosophy, 27.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

6 and 7. . . . Paul Douglas and MICLING WEI MIDUIIAG MELI



Frank Lovejoy stars on "Meet McGraw" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 7, when he accepts an assignment from a pretty blonde who

(Jap.) 22. Moist

23. Viper

fixed

26. Polishes

29. Linger

30. Borders

32. Locations

27. Silk veils

(eccl.)

Yesterday's Answer

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40. Regret

35. Painful spot

enclosure

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ANNUAL INCOME TWENTY POUNDS, ANNUAL EXPENDITURE NINETEEN NINE TEEN SIX-DICKENS.

(O 1980, King Festures Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harmer Monroe County residents were Stroudsburg, Pa., recently was night. Nearly half of this group Special Warfare Center, Fort

education or doctor of educa- of officers and enlisted men in W. F. Crissey, staff specialist unconventional warfare. The 23-year-old soldier en-

tered the Army last February eye witness to a street scuffle Victor, Elsie, Marvin and Al-

A 1954 graduate of Manistee Walker also awarded Joan E. attended Western Michigan Un- except for the Pacific Flyway, Repsher, same address, lot in Roos, of Cresco, her Masters iversity, Kalamazoo, and was which had been described as and Supply Company, Ill., be- more birds than last year. fore entering the Army.

Gasoline Price

Co. Thursday raised the wholesale

sale price in eastern Pennsylvania to 16.1 cents a gallon, exclusive the new price is 16.9 cents a galwill be 28.9 cents a gallon in eastern Pennsylvania and 29.9 cents in the western part of the state.

Pvt. Harmer Assigned To Fort Bragg FORT BRAGG. N.C.—Army Pvt. Robert H. Harmer, son of

among the 555 graduates who received diplomas at Pennsyl-casting and Leaflet Battalion's forecast marked reductions in vania State University last Headquarters Company at the the fall flights of ducks in the completing work for the pro- The Special Warfare Center and moderate decreases in the

> all phases of psychological and in the branch of wildlife research, presented the official

(Mich.) High School, Harmer line with advance predictions employed by Kelloggs Switch possibly having in store a few

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Sun Oil

WASHINGTON (AP) - The fessional degrees of master of is responsible for the training Pacific and Atlantic flyways.

1959 status report of waterfowl

The findings were closely in

Draft Rules

The committee and officials of the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife then started a series of closed meetings to consider proposed waterfowl regulations for 1959-60,

In the Atlantic Flyway, there will be at least a moderate decrease in ducks from the al-The increase brings the whole- ready low population level of last year. The flight of Canada geese is expected to be about of taxes. In western Pennsylvania, the same as last year but there has been a gradual decrease lon. The company notified its deal- annually for four years. A ers that the new retail minimum small increase may be seen in

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1		Cartoons to 10	11 Red Barber
:		Laurel and Hardy	1:15- 2 Oldtimers' Day at
٠ ا		Andy's Gang	Yankee Stadium
		Fun in the Morning	1:30- 2 Congressional Close-Up
		On the Carousel	4 Drama
-		Children's Theater	9 Film
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)		Circus Boy	4 Film
		New Horizons	4:30— 2 Horse Race
0	12:00- 2	Film	
2	4	True Drama	13 Film
	7	Uncle Al	5:00— 2 I Led Three Lives
	9	Janet Dean	
t.		Registered Nurse	7 Foreign Legionnaire
	13	Americans at Work	5:30— 2 Film
r		Eight Steps to Peace	4 Racing from Monmouth
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11 Abbott and Costello	1 7	Lawrence Welk
13 Jai Alai	9	Wrestling
6:15- 4 News: weather	111	Wonders of the World
6:30- 2 Laurel and Hardy	13	Film
4 Film	9:30- 2	Have Gun. Will Travel
5 Sandy Becker	4	Cimarron City
7 Annie Oakley	11	Guy Lombardo
11 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon		
6:45- 2 News; weather	5	Hy Gardner
7:00- 2 Bold Venture	1 7	Target
4 Roy Rogers	11	Film
5 Judge Roy Bean	10:30- 2	Markham
7 U.S. Border Patrol	4	D.A.'s Man
9 Terrytoon Circus	7	Sea Hunt
11 Film	9	Bowling Matches
13 Wrestling	11:00- 2	News: weather: sports
7:30- 2 Reckoning	4	News: sports: weather
4 People Are Funny	5	Films
5 Bengal Lancers	1 7	Film
7 Dick Clark	11:15- 2	
9 Film	4	Film
8:00- 4 Perry Presents		Pan-American Carnival
5 Alan Freed		Screening the World
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10 Robin Hood	6:30- 3 Our Gang
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10 Jungle Jim	7:00- 3 Union Pacific
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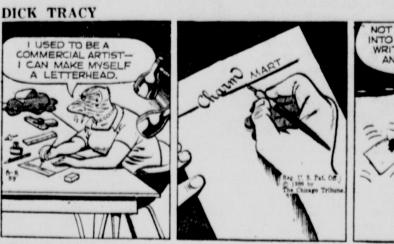
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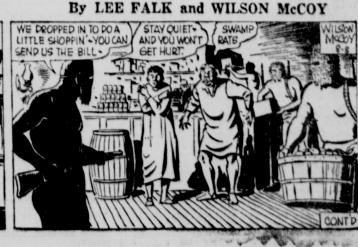












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MRS. JOYCE HAWLEY and children, Katrina, Janetta and Louis, of Malvern, have returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bond and sons.

Allan Mader has returned home after spending a week at Camp Weygadt,

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bunting and son, Barry, of Malvern, spent several days here with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Getz Sr. is a patient at the Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg. Her condition is reported as improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutton and daughter, Katie Ann, spent several days in Nantucket. Deanna Beamer celebrated her 13th birthday on Aug. 8.

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Funeral Notices

KISTLER, Mrs. Martha E., of Packanack Lake, N.J., Wednesday, August 5. Aged 50 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, August 8 at 2 p.m. at the Stroudsburg 30% 30% Cemetery. Interment 45% 46% Stroudsburg Cemetery. Cemetery. Interment in the

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

STRUNK, Harry, of Franklin Lakes, N. J. Aged 71. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Aug. 9, at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the M. Smithfield Presbyterian Cemetery. Viewing Saturday, 7-8 p.m.

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TUES. EVE., AUG. 11, 1959

7 P. M.

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Monday Eve., Aug. 10, 1959

At 7 P.M.

2 Electric Refrigerators, 3 stoves, one Elec. & two bottled gas.

9 piece dining room suite. 3 piece overstuffed living room suite, matching or habit table & 2 end tables, 9 x 12 Rug & pad, drop leaf lamp table, 2 antique side churs gossip bench, desk & chair, pr. of twin beds complete, pr of bunk beds complete, 5 dressers, roll away bed also cut beds. ¾ maple bed, double bed, wash stands autenna with motor, golf clubs, vacuum cteaner, pr. skies, trunks odd stools, tables & hr. rs. hooks dishes, wooking utensils & many smaller items.

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At 7 P.M.

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Saturday, Aug. 15, 1959

Auction Sales

Three-story frame dwelling, first floor contains 2 rooms and bath second floor 5 rooms and bath and 3rd floor, 4 rooms and bath. Cellar, Garage. Water supply from own never falling well, Beautiful shade and shrubbery. This property has many possibilities and is sold to settle an estate.

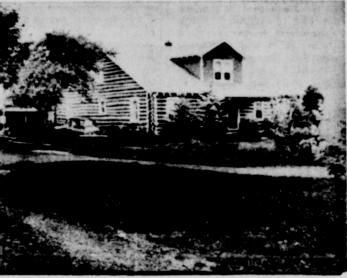
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of Furniture & Antiques at her home add, the "Corner House" in the Village of Bushkill, Pike Co., Pa. WED., AUG. 12, 1959, 7 P.M. WED., AUG. 12, 1959, 7 P.M.

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SAT., AUG. 8, 1959 - 2 P. M. 21/2 story dwelling constructed of Redwood Logs and containing kitchen, dining room, waiting room, large stor-

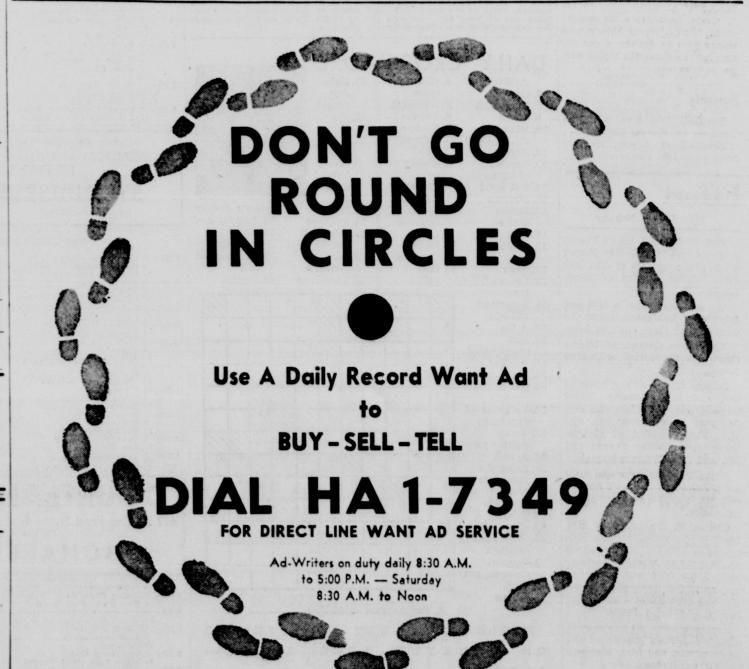
age room, bedroom and 2 lavatories on the first floor. 3 finished bedrooms, bath and space for 3 more rooms on the second floor. Cellar under entire property. Bldg, is heated by an oil-fired forced hot air heating system. Water from own water unit. Gas range included. "Asbestos Everlasting roof." The property is located on a lot with 175 ft. frontage on busy Pa. Route 209 and a

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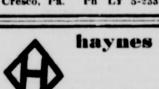
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'55 Ford Fairlane 2-Door Sedan

transmission, radio and heater. '56 Ford Fairlane 4-Door Sedan Tutone red and white. Equipped with Fordomatic drive, radio, heater and power steering.

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Bowman, of Meisertown, is shown doing the yearly chore of painting WYPO's tower on From Geneva Godfrey's Ridge. We wonder if there is much competition

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Lindemuth Now Serving In Japan

of Woodland Road, Mount Po- interest by the Italian people. cono, Pa., is serving with the "Italy is one of the strongest cono, Pa., is serving with the "Italy is one of the strongest First Marine Aircraft Wing's partners we have." he sald. Harold Myra

Mount Fuji near Tokyo, pro- the free world is of vital impor viding close air support for in- tance to them." fantrymen of the Third Marine Division from Okinawa as they made simulated attacks against "enemy" aggressor forces.

Legion Told Of Success Of Carnival

NEWFOUNDLAND - Robert Staph presented a preliminary report on the successful carnival sponsored by Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post 849, American Legion, and its auxiliary, during the business meeting of the post grant"? held at the legion home with Cmdr. Claude Butler presiding.

Staph thanked those who helped to make the annual fund- traffic laws. end of July, but no action was

Also discussed was the post's best gathered at the river for Former Local participation in the Greene-Dreher - Sterling Community
Fair The legionaires will have Fair. The legionaires will have tharge of games during the beptember 2 to 5 fair.

Legislative **Box Score**

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG - This is the "legislative box score" the attendance record -- of Monroe County Rep. Van D. Yetter, Jr., of Marshalls Creek, and Pike County Rep. J. Russell Eshback, of Bushkill, during sessions of the State Legislature the week of Aug. 3: No. Days In Session

Rep. Yetter Present 3 Rep. Eshback Present 3 Roll Calls During Week 72 Rep. Yetter Voting72 Rep. Eshback Voting

...72

All-Steel **School Still Possibility**

learned here this week the possibility of the state recognizing an all-steel school structure still

Co. proposed to build a school for the Banger area at a tre- 'Sheba' Next mendous savings over the conventional type, but later pulled back its offer because it said the state would not allow reimbursement on the structure. The state contended it could Ross Common

not approve the steel "package" plan for reimbursement because it included all fixtures and furn- the Ross Common Playhouse ishings and the state wants se- production of "Come Back, Litparate bids from different firms the Sheba" next Tuesday, guest star Hilda Richards will be

Directors called in Mrs. Jean- found in the role of Lola. The ette Reibman, Easton, a North- role is the pivotal one in Wilampton County assemblyman, liam Inge's drama of frustration seeking her to learn from Har- and sensitive emotion. risburg why such reimburse- The action revolves about a ment was not allowed. Her an- chiropractor who was forced to swer came in a letter from quit medical school and marry James S. Tresslar, director of the girl, and his life is bedevilthe Bureau of School Buildings. ed by the constant realization

No Reason

He denied any knowledge that the all-steel, modular-type building would not be subject to reimbursement "if it meets with her flirtations with a brawny specifications."

Tresslar said he could see "no reason" why the steel structure would not be approved for reimbursement. On this statement, directors agreed to pursue the

Mrs. Reibman also was asked of plays in which she has apon her visit to get clarification peared reads like the Samuel on a state letter telling the district to sign a form for fire ha- sitive and gifted actress whose Haswell, circulation manager that would: zard repairs which would have career began at the age of eight waived rights for reimburse- with her father, ment. The jointure already had taken steps to correct fire hazards pointed out by the state in its "fix up or close up" order, then decided to hold up the work until it was decided if the Her winter home is in Moosic, state would help pay the costs.

A letter from John D. Killian III, deputy attorney general, to Mrs. Reibman, noted that the day, Aug. 11, and will play each form of waiver "does not conwould be conferred by some future legislation. Killian termed the form "merely a statement of present law."

TOWERING Job - Henry Returns Here

(Continued from Page One) "Progress was neutral," for instance, the reporters seized upon the word. "Neutral? by 'neutral?' Does it mean any difference than the usual 'no progress'? "Well, no, he admitted but you do get tired of using the same words every

JAPAN - Marine Capt. Don- ered fully by the Italian press, ald L. Lindemuth, son of Mr. Wheeler reported, and their reand Mrs. Reuben E. Lindemuth ports were followed with close

Air Support Squadron at the "and is strongly committed to Marine Corps Air Facility, Iwa- the Western Alliance. As a partner in NOTA, Italy is di-The squadron took part in a rectly concerned with the Bertraining operation from July 12 lin situation and the Italians Marine Corps to Aug. 3, on the slopes of realize that anything affecting

> He has found that the Italians in general have a warm feeling toward America and Americans. In addition to their strong official tie with the West, the Italians also have a feeling of personal attachment to this country. There are few Italians who do not boast of some relative, however distant, who has emigrated to the United States in one of the successive waves of immigration.

And how does the United States look after two years' ab- ate from an accredited college. sence to this particular "immi-

"Wonderful". This is a beautiful country. Everything looks manship, combat equipment, so green. And people obey the

missioned a second lieutenant "Moreover," he added with a twinkle, "there are so many will be the Senior Platoon Leaddates of the carnival from the Americans. After two years er Course which he will attend first week in July to nearer the abroad, you feel as if you should the Summer of his college senknow every English speaking for year. person you meet.

> daughters, Linda and Robin, have been here since July 11; his son. Christopher since last September when he entered Oberlin College as a freshman.

Also at the dinner were his M. and Dr. Nina Mae Price of at 2 p.m. in Laurelwood Cem East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sams and children, Jonathan, Kathy and Robert, of iniversity Park; and Mrs. Horace Westbrook and Nancy and Peter of East Stroudsburg.

The Wheelers will spend next week in Washington, D.C., where Wheeler will report to the U.S. Information Agency headquarters. They will be here until October when they will return to Italy for a second two-

Rome, Italy, may be only 15 jet-flight hours away in time, but it was a world away from the Delaware last night.

Bureau Pressing Drive For School Fire Safety

HARRISBURG (AP)-The State | hazards, said John F. Dwyer, chief | would create additional hazards Department of Labor and Industry of the Bureau of Inspections. from six Slate Belt districts said Friday it has softened some "Each case is decided on an closing orders but has not let individual basis," he added,

Attraction At

WHEN the lights go up on

of what he might have been

His loving but frowsy wife takes

in a young girl boarder to help

make ends meet. When the disil-

lusioned would-be doctor sees in

own case, he takes to the bottle

Veteran Actress

Mrs. Richards has spent 15

her full theatrical career finds

time to operate a hotel in Ogun-

band, and has two grown sons.

"Come Back, Little Sheba"

opens at Ross Common on Tues-

Advances In

ers Candidate Course at Marine

Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., was Harold L. Myra, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Myra of Route

program while a student at East

Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-

He is one of 2,000 students

seeking commission offered by

the Marine Corps to selected col-

legians who complete the re-

the summer months and gradu-

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the prospective officer was train-

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quired military training during draw.

1, Stroudsburg Pa.

from the Junior Platoon Lead- Freys assisted.

, Stroudsburg Fa.

He joined the Marine Corps Challenger

ed in close combat, rifle marks- Mondelle, runner-up in chal-

near Scranton.

her flirtations with a brawny athlete a dreadful parallel to his Carl Haswell

Mrs. Richards has spent 15 summers in stock, and the list Of Local Man

Mrs. Richards in addition to Hospital after a long illness.

fire hazards in schools.

Hilda Richards

Dies: Father

er by the Eric Railroad

ial in Cathedral Cemetery.

call came for the Frey Commu-

thought it a routine matter.

The Judges-Mr. and Mrs.

William, of Philadelphia-were

visiting the Poconos on their

James Beats

defeated by the champion in one

William P. Deering and Loui

lenging the champion, engaged

each other and Mondelle wo

In the final game of the ses

sion, Edward E. Bosman de-

feated Mondelle in one game.

their plans.

Child Born

Scranton, father of Jack

while school is in session. "Beside," he continued, "it's not easy for them (schools) to award down in its campaign to correct Dwyer explained that where contracts, hire an architect and schools have to make major raise the money in a short time.' Many schools have been granted changes, the repair work and at-Several months ago U. S. Steel a year's extension to correct fire tendant equipment and scaffolding dustrial board has been lenient,

too, on closing orders in schools where temporary measures are acceptable. In some cases the board has ordered a classroom, cafeteria or assembly hall closed, a stairwell sealed off, or a fire door installed.

Since December Dwyer's bureau cited some 3,000 schools in its joint campaign with the Public Instruction Department after last December's disastrous school fire in Chicago in which more than 90 children and Roman Catholic nuns died.

However, only three schools actually have been refused an extension and ordered closed, Dwyer reported. Another 25-30 were ordered to close their second floors after the industrial board considered their cases.

Bills Enacted By Governor

HARRISBURG (AP) - A new aw approved Friday by Gov. Lawrence gives work crews of municipal authorities and public utilities the right to erect barricades and signs on highways near construc-CARL HASWELL, of 432 Oak tion and repair projects.

The governor also signed bills Make a technical change in the Thursday in Scranton State vehicle code requiring motorists

to stop for school buses taking on A native of Nanticoke, he was or discharging passengers; clarifythe son of the late John and ing the term child (or children). quit, Maine, with her artist hus- Eliza Jones Haswell and had Prohibit issuance of new vehicle lived in Scranton for 40 years. Prior to his illness, he was em- until he has paid for previous ployed as a construction work- plates Authorize the use of dealer regis-

Also surviving are his wife, tration plates on repossessed vethe former Mary Tedley; two hicles.

daughters, Mrs. H ey Isby, In the charge of copies The current show is "Ah! Clarks Summit, and Ars. Har- of F Utility Commission restitute a waiver of future rights" to remibursement which ters, Mrs. Floyd Rozelle, Mos- cents per page. cow, and Mrs. John Lerbs, Ho-

boken, N. J.; two brothers, Kenneth, Moscow, and Leon, Staten Reeves Still Island, N. Y., and seven grand-In Critical Funeral services will be at 11 a. m. Monday from the O'Donnell Funeral Home, 323 Condition William St., Scranton, with bur-ROBERT REEVES, Shawnee

manager of the Firestone Store Friends may call from 2 to 5 in East Stroudsburg, who was and 7 to 10 p. m. today and tocritically injured in an explosion at the store last weekend, is still listed as critical by Monroe County General Hospital. Reeves had returned to the store to pick up more tires last In Ambulance Saturday, and had entered the grease pit, lighting a match,

gas in the pit to explode. nity Ambulance to take Mrs. Managing to stagger up the Beverly Judge to Hahneman pit ladder and out to the street, Hospital, Scranton, for her sec- Reeves was taken to the hospiand child, driver Edwin Frey tal where he has remained criassistant Arthur Frey, tical since.

when the flames caused escaped

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The vacation and this rather upset cash position of the treasury When the ambulance got to Aug. 4: Balance \$5,127,901, Drinker St., Dunmore, it was 765.68. Deposits \$3,954,761,680. apparent things had to be done, 82. Withdrawals \$8,507,877, and William Judge was pres- 428.00. Total debt (X) \$288,405,sed into service to deliver his 794, ldGo QUANTICO, Va. - Graduated second child and first boy. The 794,972.34. Gold assets \$19,626. 098,356.99 X - Includes \$416, 484,965.34 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Philadelphia Eggs PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eggs: Weak. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites and browns 49-54; Grade A medium whites and browns 33-41; Grade A small whites and browns 24-27; Grade B large whites 38-52, browns none. ROBERT HICKEY Jr., young-

Chess Club attempted to unseat club champion Harold James in a series held Thursday night KNIPE'S James won two of the en-RADIO, HI-FI, TELEVISION counters, while the third was a R.C.A. Television James Heatherington was also

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marks the second time she

has played the role of the

screwball daughter of an Irish

cop, with a penchant for get

Others in the cast are Jack

during the 1956 summer sea-

son with the Pandora Players

in Central Illinois. Curtain

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ting into trouble.

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by the American Legion National Headquarters in Indianapolis,

Louis Caretta, commander of tures will be highlights. the post. Caretta gave much of taken an active part in youth work are Albert Trimmer, William Morohovech, Rod Kieper and Commander Caretta.

"Child welfare is one of the American Legion's major programs," Commander Caretta said, "and we are proud that our efforts have been honored in

Membership Award Other citations awarded for

BUSHKILL - "The Moon the past year's activities in-Is Blue," which opened Tuesday at Bushkill Playhouse, is 100 percent post in membership clude a special citation for a being held over for a second by March 15 in addition to the week due to the public re- regular membership citation. Caretta himself received a sponse, Producer William F.

special award from the national commander of the American F. Hugh Herbert's popular Legion as well as citations for play of love and laughter in the post from the Ground Ob-Manhattan will be presented servers Corps, and from the for five more performances, Marine Corps for helping under- ation). privileged children at Christmas Julie Craig continues in the

The post also received letters starring role of Patty O'Neill, of commendation for work done a precocious girl who meets hr future husband on top of both humaine and community-

the Empire State Building in wise. Commander Caretta's term terminates in September. He will be succeeded by the newly elected post commander, Rodger mer theatre actress, is now Keiper.

summer stock in the east, the Scouts Here From Florida Moon Is Blue" at Bushkill

A GROUP of five Boy Scouts from St. Petersburg, Fla., are visiting this area through the generosity of a former local

Charles Tutson, now of Flor-Randall, who co-starred earlier ida, brings a group of Boy in the Bushkill season with Scouts about every other year was treated for an injury of the to visit here in order to show right thumb. Miss Craig in "The Tunnel of Love," Sid Gorelick as the irate father, and Director Milcountry. ler, as the happy lush from While in Monroe County they Lancaster Cattle the apartment upstairs who

Miller is also playing his Stroudsburg. role for the second time with

Miss Craig, both having ap- sound film, and ended the evenpeared together in the comedy ing with a wiener roast.

NOTIONS—Main Floor

Sewing Baskets, Draw-string

Summer Belts, odd sizes.

Tubums, small sizes

Clearance

'Weekender' Introduced By Endicott Newspaper ENDICOTT, N. Y. (AP)—The Endicott Bulletin Friday pub-

lished a new weekend edition and announced that it would replace the former Friday and Saturday editions of the afternoon

KYOTO, Japan (AP)-Crown

Prince Akihito traveled in

public railroad coach for the

first time Friday. He rode the

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heat giving-clean burning

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ourtery and Serve

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IS WHAT THEY SAY

Henceforth, the paper will publish five days a week, with Roughing It Legion Post 346 has been sited no Saturday edition. The weekend edition will have more content, according to the announcement of publisher James H. Announcement of a citation Ottaway, than the former Fri- Echo Express 300 miles to Kyoto for outstanding service to chil- day and Saturday papers, com- for the national Boy Scout jamdren and youth was made by bined. Local features and pic- borce instead of using the lum-

Ottaway explained that "the ate a cold box lunch of rice and credit for winning the entire pattern of most of our meat, standard for Japanese tra award to Earl Palmer, who is weekends has changed tremenchild welfare chairman of the dously within the past 10 or 20 post. Other members who have years. It's time newspapers reflected the change,

Reading Habits Change

He added that families now spend weekends together, with mphasis on outdoor living, and that reading habits have shifted. The weekly home-delivered price of the Bulletin will remain the same, 30 cents Copies of the weekend edition will cost 10 cents, regular edi tions five cents,

(The Bullein is one of five newspapers owned by Ottaway Newspapers-Radio. The Daily Record, Stroudsburg, and papers in Danbury, Conn., Oneonta and Plattsburgh, N. Y., complete the group. Radio Station WVPO, Stroudsburg, and stations in Endicott and Oneonta also are owned by the corpor-

Dispensary Treats Three For Injuries

SOFTBALL game injuries sent two visitors in the area to the Dispensary of the Monroe County Geneal Hospital on

Philip Bufalo of Brooklyn, N , suffered a dislocated left shoulder when he slipped and landed on it during a game. Gregory Roy, age 12, of Rockville Center, N. Y., scooped

to catch a grounder during a

softball game and lacerated his

left thumb. The laceration required three stitches. George Gardner, of Lansford,

1.00

1.00-1.50

are visiting at the home of Mrs.
L. Rosier, Lincoln Ave., East
Stroudsburg.
Last night the boys enjoyed a sound film, and ended the evening with a wiener roast.

Lancaster (AP) — Weekly review: Cattle 3.250, choice slaughter view: Cattle 3.250, choice slaughter view: 28.00.29.50, prime 30.00-30.50, good and choice stock steers 29.00-34.00, primes 34.00-38.00. Hogs 1.172, barrows and gilts 15.50-16.00. Sheep 500, good and choice lambs 22.00-24.50.

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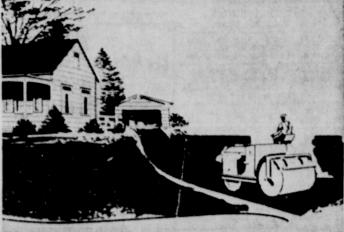
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